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ATLANTA, GA., MONDAY MORNING, AUGUST 4, 1941

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The Weather

Yesterday: Low, 72. High, 91.

Today: Partly cloudy. High, 90.

## Mighty Force of 200 Heavy Bombers Smashes At Berlin, Leaves City Sea of Fire, RAF Reports; Giant Armada Batters Channel Coastal Bases

## With Defense

#### Annual Production in South Is Valued at

\$497,203,205. By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Aug. 3.-A clump of trees may look like nothing at all but "woods" Russia abounded in London this to some, but the forest experts quiet holiday weekend. Britain is can see dollar-marks crown- known to have prepared a shock ing the pines, gums, hickories, force for just such a job. 205 annually.

woodworking industrial plants in in the Arctic sea.

Production, in both woods and mills, is booming now because lumber is a prime defense mate-rial. For instance, 321,000 board

timber (pines nine inches up

Some idea of the stupendous amount standing may be gained from considering the fact that if er and sister yesterday afternoon. all these merchantable trees were little John Yarbrough, 9, son of take a freight train of 44,449,715 Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Yarbrough, of

Forest industries have made a parently stricken with a heart attremendous upsurge in the south in recent years, and today there are, according to the experts, 23,- could reach him. 000 recognized uses for products Mrs. Yarbrough, with her daughof the woods. States are becoming ter, Betty Ann, and another little value of their trees as a cash crop and of the necessity of conserva-tion and adequate management.

Bell, were swimming in Appling's lake, on the Brown Mill road.

Alabama, with 1,800 lumber mills, outranks all others in the They were in shallow water, Mrs. south in lumber production and is Yarbrough said, when her son disthird in the nation, topped only by appeared. Before she noted his

absence, Mrs. Yarbrough said, Part in Defense. Science never has found a sat- Claudia, who had stepped upon isfactory substitute for timber as him as he lay at the bottom of houses, resin, turpentine, tele-phone poles and wharf piling come from the woods, and so do extracts for perfumes and skin soaps.

What part does lumber play in physician and summoned the fire department's pulmotor. McGowin outlined these: Cellulose from wood pulp for nitro-cellulose, an ingredient of high the physician expressed the opin-the phy explosives; charcoal for gas masks, ion the youngster suffered a heart resin for shrapnel, turpentine for lattack. flame throwers, glycerol mixed in addition to his mother and with sawdust for dynamite, saw-mill wastes as substitute fuels for another sister, Marth Yarbrough.

## Dixie Timber British May Open Output Booms New Front in North Circling Kiev,

'Great' English Fleet Is Reported in Arctic Ocean To Aid the Russian Armies.

LONDON, Aug. 3.-(P)-Hints, enburg Sweden, quoted Finthat Britain may soon open a northern European front of her own on Germany's flank to help

Rumors-In many ways similar oaks and locusts—because out to those which preceded the outof Dixie's woodlands come break of the Russian-German war products valued at \$497,203,- -have flooded London in the last 48 hours. The latest and appar-These trees furnish a year- ently most authentic was a report around livelihood for 358,563 in the from Goteborg, Sweden, that a forests and more than 10,000 large British fleet was operating

> (An Exchange Telegraph Agency dispatch from Goth-

> > motor Aid.

909 Tift avenue, S. W., was ap-

girl of the neighborhood, Claudia

After more than an hour resus-

nish reports of the arrival of "a great British fleet" in the Arctic ocean to co-operate with the Russian armies in the north, the United Press re-

(The British warships were said by the Finnish newspaper Ilta Sanomat, the dispatch continued, to have reached the Arctic close by Finnish and Russian territory but there was no confirmation of this from any other quarter). There was absolutely no confirmation of this in London. Serv-

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mament There.

By RELMAN MORIN.

placed thousands of their finest

troops, mainly tough Australians

gle warfare.

November.

## Nazi Forces Russians Admit

#### Reds Say Drives Are Taking Germans to Destruction.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. MOSCOW, Aug. 3.-A "new

phase of violent and decisive battles" is at hand with the Red army growing in strength and German troops slowly forging a vise about Kiev. capital of the Ukraine which holds the riches of wheat, oil and metals sought by Adolf Hitler, Soviet war reports said today.

The Soviet command said the Germans, fighting on a schedule that allows but two hours' sleep ice chiefs are loath to announce a day, were half-crazed from fatigue, and were running short of rial. For instance, 321,000 board feet, or 16 carloads, are required in construction of a battleship.

Atlanta Child Tough Aussies ammunition, but nevertheless had forced the battle to the areas of Korosten, 80 miles northwest of

past on both sides of Zhitomir, 80 miles west of Kiev where previous cording to latest estimates gathered from respective state agencies by J. Brooks Toler, Alabama

John Yarbrough, 9. Fails

British Have Thousands

To Respond to Pulof Finest Troops, Ar-

But while the Germans were thus admitted to have made ad-SAIGON, French Indo-China, have cost terrifically and would vances, these were declared to Aug. 3.—(P)—The British have ultimately bring defeat.

Resistance Growing. "It is already obvious that Hitand the pick of the best Indian ler's blitzkrieg trump on which he regiments, on the Malaya-Thai-staked everything is beaten," deland border in expectation of a clared Izvestia, the government

showdown with the Japanese. newspaper, in an exultant edito-They are fully equipped not rial. only with tanks and heavy artil-"Our resistance is growing and lery, but also with secret weap- gaining strength. Fresh Red army ons especially designed for jun- forces are continuously coming

Hearings Due gasoline stations in 17 states from Maine to Florida told their at- its ways and means committee and flung Sunday sweeps plunged the

These things I have just seen are unparalleled." after covering the entire area out- Fierce, night-long battles also side Singapore, traveling by train, were fought in the Smolensk area bicycle and finally by ox-cart west of Moscow and in the Esthat found a sat-itute for timber as ties. Of course, turpentine, tele-turpentine, the cessation of hostilities, and no newspaperman had been there from the Finnish front. since a Dutch correspondent was

> succeeded in sinking two trans-Everywhere along the border Everywhere along the border were British forces, including a 000 tons. new contingent of 150 RAF pilots "Fighting 99th." and crews who arrived recently. Russia's most famous fighting

Moreover, the British are preparforce, the "Glorious Ninety-ninth" ing room for additional thousands infantry division, claimed a brilof Australian infantrymen. liant new victory today-a coun-All of these preparations are terattack which drove the Ger-Continued on Page 3, Column 4. mans out of a city identified only Red Star, the Army newspaper

> that the Ninety-ninth captured the the first witness. city in a single irresistible rush and machinegun fire. The Ninety-ninth has fought the

stroyed at least six German regi-(Only last Friday Moscow dispatches said the Ninety-ninth had won the Order of the Red Banner for destroying three entire German divisions.

division is composed of

varying numbers of regi-Panzer Unit Smashed. alry regiment was cut to pieces. Republican membership. with hundreds of dead and wounded left on the field when

the Rumanians broke and fled. Another vivid report by the Soout of a German motorized unit which crossed a river on pontoon bridges only to be pressed back against the stream by a Soviet at-tack and trapped by a rushing wall of water when a Red Army lieutenant dynamited a dike less than a mile up stream.

In this action, which evidently also was in the southern area although it was officially described only as along River "M" in the area of "D," the Germans were said to have lost 400 kil'ed and 120 taken prisoner. Forty of their loaded trucks were destroyed.

The Germans were said to have lost 1,200 killed and wounded and 600 prisoners in another desperate tattle lasting two days in in unspecified area from which the Germans were driven by a Soviet reg-



SABOTAGING HITLER "TIMETABLE"-Russian soldiers are pictured waiting in ambush for advancing German forces on the eastern front. This type of fighting, infiltration through Nazi lines and sniping from the rear, is reported to have stalled the Hitler hordes after six weeks of war. A land mine is shown exploding in upper left, according to the Moscow caption.

### 'Blackout' of Gasoline Sales Brings Home Impact of War Item Expected

Dusk-to-Dawn Shutdown of Fuel Stations Gets To Be Defeated were at it long past midnight. Under Way; Leaders Hope To Reduce Oil Consumption a Third To Avert Rationing.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

A peacetime "blackout" of gasoline sales from 7 p. m. until 7 a. m. brought forcibly home to millions of eastern motorists last night the

## into life. Their courage and valor To Begin Today are unparalleled." the curfew hour.

## Private Credit.

oped rapidly today on the eve of pumps. initial public hearings on the far-

reaching measure.

tion would be ineffective unless it abated, car owners would grad-Germans incessantly for 40 days, was revised to give the govern-the dispatch said, and has dement authority to regulate private by voluntarily restricting pleasure

Insisting that the whole subject statement to gasoline station ownof price control must be studied ers that they were "now on the carefully by congress, House Mi-nority Leader Martin of Massachusetts announced that he had warned that if the curfew plan dent's recommendation. appointed a special 15-member failed "we necessarily must de-In the savage fighting on the committee to keep tabs on both vise additional measures to cut tax southern front, the Soviet com- the bill and the administration of down purchases at lease onemand declared a Rumanian cav- the legislation, if enacted, for the

Petroleum Dealers' Association distributed cards bearing Ickes'

## Joint Returns

#### as Senate Debates Army Extension.

Complying with Federal Petro-Price Control leum Co-ordinator Harold L. Ickes' to revise the \$3,529,200,000 tax bill Boulogne and Cap Gris Nez, Brittomorrow, and predictions were ish bombs in France rattling winmajority of the owners of 100,000 voiced on Capitol Hill today that dows and doors on the Kent coast. tendants to cease gasoline sales at knock out a provision requiring RAF into the eighth week of its married couples to file joint in- sustained offensive against Ger-Commercial vehicles, including come tax returns.

trucks and taxis are exempted Those who made the prediction, nental targets. Republicans De mand from the ruling, and the pinch and they included Speaker Ray-Government Regulate promised to affect chiefly week- burn, Democrat, Texas, based it Canny Sunday drivers took no to the committee by President ed fires which one pilot related WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—(P)— chances of being stranded far from Roosevelt. Mr. Roosevelt wrote he saw heaving "like a volcano" On the Baltic, said the commu- Congressional sentiment for inclu- home, and many stations, antici- Chairman Doughton, Democrat, while he was homeward bound, killed in the border warfare last nique, Red navy torpedo cutters sion of controls over both wages pating record sales from a last. North Carolina, in a letter made 80 miles away. and private credit in the admin- minute rush, put extra attendants public Saturday, suggesting three The attack followed a day raid istration's price-fixing bill devel- to work at the freely-spouting changes in the committee's draft of on the German naval base and the legislation. One of these was shipbuilding center of Kiel, the that the joint return provision be air ministry said, and was accom-

> Under the iron-clad procedure cupied coast of France. in the bill upon which the members may vote separately. Other-Republican members of the serve supply. Serv committee contended the legisla- that after the initial rush had three days have been devoted to discussion of the measure, and the chamber has set aside two hours tomorrow for consideration of the joint return issue. Leaders expect that the legislation as a whole will be voted on before the day is over However, Secretary Ickes, in a All three of Mr. Roosevelt's pro-

posals were rejected by the committee, but many members who vote in accordance with the Presi-While the house considered the

tax question, the senate was scheduled to devote a fourth day third. The secretary presumably was referring to rationing. to consideration of legislation ex-

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## Kiel, Hamburg Also Bombed In Two Sorties

#### Pilot Says Capital Flames Are Visible for 80

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. LONDON, Monday, Aug. 4: The RAF machinegunned German troops and war stations in northern France in

widespread Sunday assaults after hurling a mighty armada-said to number between 200 and 300 planes - against Berlin in a big Saturday night

biggest attack of the war on Berlin, the United Press said.) Patrol vessels, aircraft on the ground, gun posts and and airdrome as well as Nazi troops were attacked by the RAF in low level daylight Sunday raids, the air ministry announced early today. It added four Nazi fighters were destroyed to one British craft.

Channel Lit Up. Hardly had these raiders returned before squadron after

The bomb flashes, mingled with the glare of flares and German Tax Bill Before House antiaircraft shells provided a fiery display for watchers on the British channel coast.

The night operations opened up WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.—(P)— against the Calais area. From The house will get its one chance Calais the assault progressed to

many and German-held conti-

#### Fiftieth Raid.

The Saturday night raid on Beron a last-minute recommendation lin-the fiftieth of the war-start-

"Nix on that five-gallon stuff— modified to exempt earned in- Kiel, Hamburg and Cherbourg. Cherbourg is on the German-oc-

did not disclose the number of paring that "a really strong force of four and two-engined bombers" took part. Loss of four was ac-knowledged.

But the air ministry news service, quoting RAF pilots, said the raid was terrific, and that Hamburg was just as fiercely attacked

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Cloudy Skies, Showers

**Forecast Here Today** Atlanta and vicinity will have partly cloudy skies with afternoon er Bureau office at Candler Field predicted last night.

Temperature extremes ranged from a low of 72 degrees yesterday to a high of 91 degrees, but tending the service of Army per-sonnel. In connection with this are expected to run today from a low of 74 degrees to a high of 90

### Nazi Escort Ship Turns, Downs 100 and 150 of the 267 ocean oil tankers supplying the Atlantic One of Own Bombers, Reds Say

MOSCOW, Aug. 3.—(AP)—A Russian communique told today a story of aerial treachery in which a German Messerschmitt was said to have turned on the Heinkel bombers it was escorting, shooting down one while Russian fighters brought down three others.

The communique said the Messerschmitt and Heinkels were approaching city "M" when two Russian fighters on patrol above the clouds saw the Messerschmitt attack.

When the battle was over, the communique added, the pilot of the Messerschmitt, identified as Lieutenant Eduard Kromm, accompanied the Russian fighters to their airdrome and delivered his plane to the Red army, saying that four fliers of his unit had been executed for anti-Fascist utter-

# timbers for air raid pontoon bridges. The body was removed to the establishment of J. Austin Dillon. shelters and pontoon bridges.





IN THEIR STRIDE—The nation's present plight resulting from the OPM's stoppage of all processing of raw silk in the nation found Atlanta young women taking things in their stride. Left is Emily Anderson, looking ruefully at one of those pesky runs in her silk hose. Center is Mrs. C. H. Banks, who doesn't mind the ban at all-she's an ankle socks fan. Right is Gisele Zaharia, whose silk hose are so sheer she appears to be going barelegged! The girls here remained calm. (Story on Page 3.)

## Fill Her to Brim.

end pleasure motoring.

Transportation Shortage.

Appalachian mountains arose from

an acute transportation shortage resulting from the diversion to beleaguered Britain of between

One authority said the oil in-

"The east faces a mighty tough

The curfew ban itself met with

widespread compliance, some free-

ly given, some grudgingly, but also with predictions from some

quarters that the move would fail

In Atlanta, the Georgia Retail

photo and worded: "Sure, Secre-

tary Ickes, we'll co-operate.'

because of its voluntary feature.

winter unless every expedient

dustry was facing the worst supply crisis in its history and summed up the situation thusly:

sumption in states east of

seaboard.

Need for cutting gasoline con-

The House Banking Committee fill her to the brim," was the or- comes of husbands and wives. arranged to start hearing testi- der of the day from nervous momony on the measure tomorrow torists, many of whom also took adopted by the house, the jointwith Leon Henderson, head of the the precaution of bringing along return provision is the only item tidipating planes, merely observsaid in a dispatch from the front Office of Price Administration, as five-gallon cans to assure a reserve supply.

credit, which they described as the trips. prime source of inflation.

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## Raw Materials

Tug-of-War.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. SAIGON, French Indo-China, Aug. 3.—Fabulous resources of

that she has moved into French leading exporters. Indo-China, economic reprisals

Has Good Harbors. Indo-Chinese peninsula to this meeting ground of foreign nations, Japan has extracted. Spratly Island (not shown on the neo. map), a small coral reef more than 400 miles east of Indo-

China's southern tip. French British naval base at Singapore, large purchaser.

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1,000 miles southwest of Manila, and 500 miles from the Nateona Islands, nearest of the Nether-

the west, across the arterial Mekong river, is Thailand (formerly called Siam), "land of the sacred Great Resources Have called Siam), "land of the sacret white elephant" and only independent kingdom covered by the National Geographic Society's report. Three-fourths the size of its neighbor, Thailand has a popula-

oil, rubber, tin, and other strategic raw materials have created an economic tug-of-war in the southeastern corner of Asia and the tropical islands bordering the China Sea.

These two oriental lands are full of contrast. Tigers, leopards, and other big game roam the steaming jungles, but in Thailand 10,000 elephants have been domesticated. In the few citie, mod-china Sea. ern buildings stand beside ancient From this rich, exotic region, temples with steep gabled roofs points out the National Geographic and glittering spires. High moun-Society, Japan has obtained many tain ranges run down to broad alof the basic supplies which her luvial plains where so much rice own empire lacks and which she is raised that these countries, with needs for war or peace. But now adjacent Burma, are the world's

Indo-China, economic reprisals Rice, in fact, is to French Indo-have been undertaken by the China and Thailand what cotton western powers which control is to the southern United States. that country's neighbors—Great In some parts of French Indo-Britain, ruler of Burma and the Malay States; the Netherlands, whose Fact Indian hold wast Indies hold vast work animals, get two rice har-larited States, still vests a year. In Thailand ninewealth; the United States, still wests a year. In Thailand ninewith a vital stake in the Philiptenths of the usable farm land is planted in rice. A network of canals has been developed to keep

tions, Japan has extended her military lines some 2,800 miles spectively, in 1939 rubber producsouthwest of Tokyo. Previously her only activities south of China had been in 1939 when she oclared been in 1939 when she ocla lands Indies, and Ceylon, in that

> On the long, narrow strip of Thailand that runs downs the Ma-

> Such minerals as coal, zinc, and tungsten are found in both Thai-land and French Indo-China, but with the exception of coal they have not been developed to any Tungsten production Thailand has been at a standstill since the World War. Agriculturally, both countries raise tea, coffee, sugar, pepper, fruits, to-bacco, and many other products of

The Burma (Backdoor) Road. The famous Burma road, beginning at the Burmese capital of Rangoon, stretches north northeastward for more than 2,000 miles to the often-bombed Chinese provisional capital of Chungking. It is the "backdoor" entrance to China for much-needed war supplies cut off by Japanese occupation of Chinese ports and control of the railway line crossing north-

the road is the Chinese part, east of the Burma border, which was rushed to completion in 1938 under stress of military demands. crosses some of the world's most difficult terrain, ranging from dense tropical jungle to rocky gorges; from lonely snow-capped peaks to crowded rice fields. Yet the work was accomplished without machinery by armies of men, women and children, who often removed the earth in small baskets and used crude stone rollers drawn by water buffalo-or their

in 1939, the Burma Road was oil within the British Empire, with apples and copra, of some petroposed reconsideration of the entire ning of the World War, had ap-

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Islands, Rearest of the Nether-lands Indies.

French Indo-China is about the size of Texas, but it is almost four times as populous, with about 24,000,000 inhabitants. To

Full of Contrast.

cupied the Chinese island of order. Sixth was Sarawak, Brit-Hainan in the Gulf of Tonkin, and ish colony on the island of Bororder. Sixth was Sarawak, Brit-

Indo-China's lay peninsula are found important curving coast, Japan has found sources of tin. The ore, compris-excellent harbors for her war- ing almost a tenth of the world Camranh Bay the output, is sent to Singapore for French had been developing a smelting. Northern Thailand is a super naval base in a mountain-leading exporter of teakwood. The rimmed double harbor. Here at domesticated elephants handle the Saigon the Japanese took over the teak logs before they are floated important rice-shipping port, 700 to Bangkok, the Thai capital, or northeast of the mighty shipped to Burma. Japan is a

the tropics.

Netherlands Indies, the outstandng factors of strategic geography center around the vital communications routes and essential raw materials of the regions through which they pass.

Thailand, also is significant as a ties of rice from its innumerable Malacca.

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tion of 15,000,000.

Teekwood and Tin.

In the western areas shown on the map from British Burma to

east French Indo-China.

The most discussed section of

Asiatic situation.

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The northern frontier of British Malaya, now reported under guard by Australian troops, forms an irregular boundary that stretches over some 270 miles, although the air distance is only about half that figure. It is rough, mountainous

country, with heavy jungle and growth, and sparsely settled, like most of inland Malaya. Tin Smelted in Malaya.

ing of a "potential Panama Canal"

across this 30-mile stretch long

has been discussed as a project of

importance, especially to the Jap-anese—who, Far East authorities

suggest, may already have under-

taken surveying work in this con-

nection. Such a canal would pro-

immense economic and

The chief areas of cultivation about 5,350,000) are found along of a free people." the coastal lowlands, particularly on the west. Especially signifi-cant is the fortified island of Penang, on the northwest shore, guarding the entrance to the Strait of Malacca. Its capital and busy port, George Town, has one of the world's largest tin smelting works. The Malay States are famous for their tin and rubber, in the pro-

duction of which they lead all OROLINE HAIR TONIC®

rich reservoir of natural resources. other countries. British Malaya own mass power.

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been an important customer. proached 5,000 tons by 1938. Reputed to be the strongest Tungsten, lead, zinc and nickel military base of the Far East, Strategically located Burma, furnish other growing supplies of Singapore holds the gun over one bordering India, Tibet, China valuable minerals, while teak from of the world's busiest and most proper, French Indo-China and Burmese forests and vast quanti- strategic sea lanes, the Strait of

Sumatra, the farthest west and quoted as saying. South of Burma, following the one of the largest islands of the slim, taillike line of the Malay Netherlands Indies. The Indies city, the air stretch for some 3,500 miles across Isthmus of Kra, the narrowest the South Pacific between the point of the peninsula. The build- Philippines and Australia.

#### **Wickard Praises** Norway's Spirit

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.—(P)— Secretary of Agriculture Wickard against all attempts at Nazifica-In an address prepared for radio ing."

delivery to Norway through station WRUL at Boston, Wickard told Norwegian farmers. 'We know that the Nazi 'new order' has made ruthless inroads

on your liberty . . . The so-called 'new order' has confiscated your crops and shipped your food to Germany, while you have exerted every effort to feed your own na-

The American people, Wickard nd settlement in the British said, "are with you in spirit as Malay States (total population you carry on in the great tradition

First Lady To Speak

On Radio Coffee Series NEW YORK, Aug. 3 .- (AP)-Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will be fea-

ounced today. The weekly program (5:45) o'clock in the afternoon, Atlanta time) will be carried by 122 stations of the NBC-Blue Network.

Were carried out over northern from Jerusalem to Ethiopia by Menelik I, and that it first rested tions of the NBC-Blue Network.

## Raids Berlin

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So many planes flew over the ministry news serv-

the British were fairly free to dump their lethal loads. The captain of one four-engin-ed bomber said he had no difficulty in finding the heart of the capi-

"Shells were bursting only a few feet beneath us, he said, "but nection. Such a canal would pro-vide a trade short cut and a strate-commended tonight "the bitter re-told me he could see clouds of gic military base which would put sistance of Norwegian farmers black smoke coming up after our bombs hit the mark.

"Our flares had lighted up the buildings at which we were aim-

(A German communique minimized the extent of the raids, declaring that the Brit-tish dropped "a small number of explosives and incendiary bombs" on some communities in northwest and northern Germany, and characterized the forces which drove on Berlin as "weak." Because of strong antiaircraft fire only a few individual planes reached the heart of the city, the Germans said.)

The Berlin raid was the second since the present RAF offensive began. The first was on July 25.
Altogether, these sources said.

Altogether these sources said. Berlin has been raided nearly

50 times. During the Saturday daylight activities, the air ministry said. The fleet air arm accounted for four German planes, but lost 16, tured in the role of Current Events commentator in a series of broad-casts beginning Sunday, Septem-casts sunday, Septem-ca coast, were hit. The ship was seen Petsamo, Finland. American Coffee Bureau, an- to be sinking as the bombers flew

with cannon and machinegun on I am ready for the salvation of enemy troops, airdrome and air-craft, and on E-boats near the it continued.

BORNEO

One German bomber was reported by the air ministry as hav-ing been shot down Saturday the Vichy race track. night off the east coast of Eng-

and damage done to docks, railways and industry.

Shells Burst Close.

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Shells Burst Sh Malacca.

"I think we gave Berliners their They explained that the Germans on charges of using the mails for money's worth," one pilot was neither fought off the ship with

fire. July was a good month for RAF headquarters. ice said, that German antiaircraft raiders hunting down German Dispatches from Casablanca, cial advice are always welcome at gunners found it impossible to shipping, the press association re- French Morocco, said a military the friendly "Southern Security" concentrate on one plane and thus ported. It claimed 90 victims, to- tribunal had sentenced three pertaling nearly 300,000 tons, in Scan- sons to five years' imprisonment not a borrower.

> month, the news agency said. It added that of the 90 vessels some been fixed at 52,000 francs (\$120). were sunk, others heavily dam aged and the remainder suffered

Middle East Force Active. In June, 39 RAF attacks in northern waters were said to have

resulted in destruction or damage to some 30 ships, totaling between 60,000 and 70,000 tons. In the last week the RAF listed 76 Axis aircraft downed against

acknowledged losses of 46 British

Last week's official announce-ment showed the RAF lost no planes in the defense of Britain. but that seven German machines were brought down over these

Twenty-three British craft failed to return from raids on Germany and attacks on occupied territory Three German planes were de-In extensive Middle East opera-

tions, the RAF listed seven of its own and 62 Axis planes destroyed

Ethiopia tradition says that the Many offensive daylight patrols Ark of the Covenant was carried

### Leahy - Petain British Raid Meeting Eases Axis Supply Vichy Tension Lines Heavily

#### Officials Calm as Press Two Vessels Sunk Collaboration Demand Continues.

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By The Associated Press. Unoccupied France, VICHY, Unoccupied France, ing of two Axis ships of 1,600 and Aug. 3.—In an unusual Sunday 6,000 tons and the torpedoing of morning session, Chief of State an Italian cruiser and a floating Marshal Petain with the naval and military lead-ers of his inner cabinet and the indicating a freshening of naval atmosphere in government circles warfare in the Mediterrane n. was calm despite the Paris press The admiralty identified the

the German-occupied capital had built in 1934 and 1935 and armed centered on a demand for joint German-French defense of Dakar, and other strong points of French West Africa, against any United States occupation. The press has implied that a thorough shakeup at Vichy is necessary to achieve

The marshal himself has been looking particularly fit in the past few days and persons who talked with him said he was showing the usual tenacity of purpose behind a smiling face and that he was unlikely to be stampeded.

Darlan at Meeting. Admiral Jean Darlan, who is

vice premier, foreign minister and chief of the navy, along with De-fense Minister General Charles Huntziger, Colonial Minister Adsentative of the finance ministry, attended today's meeting.

spirits as Petain, attended a per-formance of Berlioz' cantata, "The Damnation of Faust," last night at the Vichy Casino and went back stage to meet the artists. One of the most significant de-

velopments of the weekend was that Fernand de Brinon, Vichy while Malt envoy to Paris and exponent of tightened collaboration with Germany, was not present at an important Saturday afternoon meeting of the cabinet.

He left for Paris only a few

minutes after the session opened although the Paris press had announced in headlines that he would attend.

Leahy Interview Seen The lessening tension in circles close to the government was credited in part to an interview that the United States ambassador Admiral William D. Leahy, had with Petain and Darlan at noon Friday.

(Leahy is supposed to have conveyed to Petain, in esthe Saturday by Acting Secretary of State Sumner Welles that the United States attitude toward Vichy would be guided by the "effectiveness with which France defends its teragainst the ritories

powers' aggression.") Circles close to the marshal decribed him at present at "tough, this despite articles such as that of Paris-Soir saying:

"It is permitted not to love the Germans. It is necessary at least, however, to applaud their victories in Russia and it is necessary to take part in them politically and militarily without ambiguity or reticence; militarily, with the French anti-Bolshevik legion; politically, with a government committed completely to collab-

This morning Paul Marion, sec- conducted on speech at Marseille, declared that at his greatest at the end of yes- fact, permit themselves to become terday's cabinet meeting "when he swamped under a wave of small, confided to one of his ministers past-due debts. his most intimate thought: 'Up to now I have only given my person.

larity.' What this meant no one seemed to know or be ready to say. Petain spent this afternoon at

A series of arrests and convictions for activity against the type loan. Almost anyone The daylight attack on Kiel was French national revolution was has a job can get from \$50.00 to fighter planes nor antiaircraft icy. A chateau in Correze department was said to have been their

dinavian waters and the North sea for acts calculated to damage the

#### **Mediterranean Activity** Freshens.

LONDON, Aug. 3 .- (P)-Sinkconferred today dock by British submarines was

campaign for closer collaboration with Germany. The campaign of newspapers in Duca D'Aosta, ships of 7,283 tons with eight 6-inch guns. Two torpedoes struck, the communique said, but it was not ascertained whether the vessel went down.

When the attack was made, the admiralty said, the cruiser sailing along with another of the Garibaldi class. Both were screened by destroyers which immediately upon attack began circling and laying down a protective

The floating dock, towed by two tugs and escorted by a destroyer and two torpedo boats, was attacked less than a mile from the Italian coast, the admiralty said, and one torpedo hit it. British sources in Cairo, Egypt,

said today their bombers and submiral Rene Platon, and a repreon the lifeline linking Italy with Libya, Africa, and were Darlan, seemingly in as good making more precarious the supply situation of the Axis forces in North Africa. Axis airdromes and seaplane

bases in Sicily and in the Mediterranean islands of Pantelleria and Linosa are raided with increasing these while Malta, the British base, remains a stubborn obstacle

An Italian high command comnunique today said units of the Italian air force bomb i Malta, b, did not give any estimate of any damage. It also said an Italian torpedo plane scored a hit "on a large enemy unit

British officials in Cairo said Germans are now rarely encountered in the Tobruk-Salum areas in North Africa. There has been no official confirmation of the report that two divisions of Nazis have been withdrawn from Libya, and it is believed that these men are merely resting out of the line.

First Lady Departs

CAMPOBELLO, N. B. Aug. J.— (P)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt left the Roosevelt summer here today, presumably for Wash-Mrs. James Roosevelt, the Pres-

From Summer Home

FINANCIAL FAILURE

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OFTEN AVERTS

Business Most of the world's business is credit, statistics retary general of information for the Petain government, in a reveal. For this reason, a good tredit rating is important, both to individuals and to organizations. the marshal had shown himself Many people, not realizing this

Sound business practice for such people is to consolidate all these nagging debts in one good loan. This wipes out old bills, restores credit and leaves only the small monthly repayment to be handled

out of regular income. The Southern Security and Investment Company, located on the 4th floor of the 22 Marietta Street Building, makes a specialty of this \$1,000.00 immediately, without decan be a plain note, endorsement. up to 2 years and loans can generally be re-financed to provide additional funds if needed. Visitors desiring information or finanoffices whether they are or are

This is one of a series of advernational defense. At the same tisements presented by the South-Thirty-seven raids were made time it was announced that the ern Security & Investment Comon German shipping during the bonus for a three-year enlistment pany to the people of Atlanta,



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#### Book-This-Year, Baby-Next Wife Wins \$10,000 Award

Judith Kelly, Mate of Boston Lawyer, Chosen for Harper Prize on Second Volume; Hopes for Speed-Up in Output.

BOSTON, Aug. 3.—(P)—Judith Kelly, wife of a Boston lawyer whose ambition when she started writing six years ago was to "effi-ciently stagger babies and books—one of a kind on alternate years" today was awarded the \$10,000 Harper prize given annually for the best novel by unsung writers.

Her winning effort, "Marriage Is a Private Affair," deals with a study of the first few uncertain years of an American marriage. The book was completed only a month before the birth of her sec-

This was her second novel. Her first, "It Won't Be Flowers," was published in 1936 and made, she says with a smile, "the large noise of a feather falling on velvet."

A few short stories followed. Her prize novel took two years write-her studio being in a garage on the former golf club in Beverly, Mass., that she and her William D. English, bought for a home.

Like many another author, she considered her first draft so bad that she hesitated to show it to a publisher, but did, and on his suggestion entered it in the Har- about the present silk situation.

and too much pocket money.' During her last year at Vassar, the financial crash of 1929 wiped out their savings and that's when

Besides being a wife, mother, housekeeper and author she finds to take the place of everything, time to brush up on her game of she said.

She did no writing until after

her marriage.
"I remember now, when I beon alternate years," she says.
"Whenever I think of that neat, admirable plan I don't know whether to laugh or to burst into od of getting around the situation. two books. My hope is to do much, much better in the next

Tall and slender, Mrs. English has dark hair, gray-blue eyes, and a pleasant smile. She loves music and used to play the piano by ear. roundings and in her life. In food, she says, she "belongs to the banana-split school."

## Southern States BuildingAward uation, Ethel Becker hurried off that a large-scale operation which to get in a few hours' sun bathing would be of positive help to the

Total Near Peak Set in 1940.

BALTIMORE, Aug. 3 .- (AP)-Construction contracts totaling \$370,899,000 let in 16 southern states during July carried the awards during the first seven Most man and water, to more it.

The male element didn't seem too interested in the situation. total in 1940, the record year.

today the seven-month aggregate total, \$1,534,350,000.

Public buildings headed the list beat out going civilian defense training

This aggregate, mostly government-financed, was almost five of the dilemma.

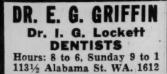
The American mish port and the Russian territory. times the amount of industrial contracts for the comparable month of 1940, when big naval emonth of 1940, when big naval across the Pacific and line of supplies between this countricts the comparable month of 1940, when big naval across the Pacific and line of supplies between this countrict with two other automobiles at base construction jobs were in the best thing in the world because aced by German warships at Pet-

BOMB-PROOF HOME.

In Canberra, Australia, the minbined home and bomb-proof shel- beautiful. ter. They would be manufactured

BLIMP BLASTS BLISS.

near Wareham, Mass., his fright-ened cow snapped her tether, raced across the field and rolled into a sandpit.



### Atlanta Girls Not Upset Over Silk Situation

Survey Reveals Most Plan To Make Best of Measure.

(Picture on Page 1.)

per contest.

Now that the OPM has cracked down with an order stopping all conto, but her family moved to processing of raw silk in the na-Boston when she was a young girl. tion, most young women in this Her folks were well-to-do and she city plan to get along without silk hose and make the best of the situation, a survey revealed yester-

Opinions varied, however.
Mrs. C. W. Bowen, of Atlanta,
who wears both silk stockings and she was forced "for the first who wears both silk stockings and time in my life to do a little real anklet socks, was not flustered at all when told she might not be

now on.
"They seem to find something

thinks the stopping of production gan writing, I promised myself that I would efficiently stagger long time. "It's really nothing to babies and books—one of a kind go bare-legged and, what's more,

> When asked what she would do winter, she said, "I'll paint

them on. Gisele Zaharia, when told she might not be able to get silk stockings after a while, was not too happy over the situation. know what I'll do without them," she said as she stood by a department store counter purchasing a pair of the filmy creations.

Offers No Comment.

Shows Advance Alleen Branner mought wouldn't feel the pinch of the situation because she was a firm adation because she was July Allotment Brings herent of nylon. When not wearing nylon hose, she goes in for

Celestine Sibley said she also is a nylon fan, exhibiting a recent purchase of the ersatz hose, made

awards during the first seven months of the year almost to the total in 1940, the record year.

Most men said it didn't make much difference to them what their wives were, as long as they

thought silk hose were a "dead

military construction and to round out going civilian defense training the thought displeasure with his Peninsula, at the northernmost

ed States.

ister of social service has plans for he thought his wife would find a hexagonal house, with a domed some substitute in America to help roof in concrete to serve as com- keep her legs young looking and

When a low-flying blimp soared Just 'Idles' All Night airdromes or possibly a landing by Britain's new assault troops to

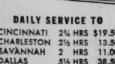
motorist tonight. "Can I get some gas?" he asked. strength of such a thrust. The and burial. "Nope. We're shut down," the presence of the fleet air arm attendant replied.

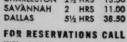
'Nope. Water's shut off."

the pumps.'

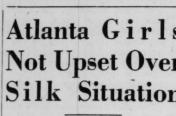
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By JIM FURNISS.

Atlanta girls aren't perturbedwell, not too perturbed anyway-

"Quite astonishingly," she says, all when told she might not be able to get silk stockings from now on.

Thrilled About Idea.

Elizabeth Harris, who "won's wear them if I can get out of it,"

od of getting around the situation. tears. Six years have passed and there are only two children and there are only two children and the summer and then no one tan this summer and then no one would know whether she had silk stockings on or not.

before the sun set.
Alleen Branner thought she

from coal, air and water, to

The Manufacturers' Record said lay the seven-month aggregate s \$1,523,280,000 and the 1940 "plenty" on silk stockings, said he thought silk boxes wife spends "This strategie controlled".

wife's appearance might be fore- point of the common Russian-Fin-

Robert Williamson, a southern-

"Trade at home," he said, and

No Locks, Filling Station opening move in such an operation. Further raids on German

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passed to warring Russia.



SILK FOR DEFENSE-Employes of W. C. Thairwall & Company factory in Cambridge, Mass., open packages of raw Japanese silk recently received, but now to be converted to defense needs rather than silk thread for general use.

#### British Front Girl Injured official who lives in Camboodia in a bamboo hut. Later I stayed with other French families. InNorthHinted In Fatal Crash The French can take it. Inese people were living in bare unfurnished house on deserted land, In London Talk Is Improving but they were optimistic.

Continued From First Page.

Nevertheless, many correspondents have believed for the last week When confronted with the sit-uation, Ethel Becker hurried off that a large-scale operation which Russians is in the making.

(It is noteworthy that Middleton's entire dispatch moved through British censorship. Either an actual operation, such as suggested by the London rumors, or enough currency to the rumors alone, might in the British view, serve to divert considerable

German forces.) It is obvious that Britain could terday.

This strategic consideration inof July awards with a total of \$201,359,000, most of it for federal military construction and to round out going civilian defense training. He thought displacement with the construction and to round the construction and the construction are constructed that an operation might take place in northern Finland, possible that an operation might take place in northern Finland, possible the construction and the construction and the construction are constructed to the construction are constructed to the construction and the construction are constructed to the con

Dual Objective.

whose undercover resistance to the lided with another automobile German occupying forces has re- Trinity avenue and Whitehall sulted in rigid German regulations. street.

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—(P)—The sign on the filling station said "open all night," so in drove a "by Britain's new assault troops to secure land bases are not out of the question. The body will be tall by A. S. Turner & Sons

bombers off northern Finland and "Well, can I get some water for Norway means that an aircraft my radiator?"

Norway means that an aircraft carrier is present. As carriers are carrier is present. As carriers are extremely vulnerable to U-boat "What are you doing here attack it is to be assumed that this carrier is accompanied by a con-"Have to stay. Got no locks for siderable screening naval force.

troops would be likely to follow.

Britain has been preparing for some time large numbers of hard
for itest such an onened troops for just such an op-

Could Convoy Supplies. If a landing could be made it

is logical to assume that an air and naval base would be estabone of extreme uncertainty. Some lished at Petsamo. From this point

British high command has so un-derrated Russian resistance to Wel Germany that no plan is available kok assert flatly that Japan is deto extend aid to the new co-belmanding bases in Thailand and

Russia is believed to have ap-Russia is believed to have appealed only for such aid as aircraft and guns. To deliver these and heavily-laden troops trains efficiently a trade route shorter leave Bangkok daily and I passed than across the Pacific and over long double lines of cavalry near the Trans-Siberian Railway must the border.
be opened, it is held here.
Whether this means that Thai-

guarantee such a route through professes to know. the Arctic sea to Russian ports Crossing the new boundary of through which arms may be Indo-China I stayed overnight

## operations before their conclusion. Miss Magdalene Dunnaway, of Scottdale, Hurt

Condition of Magdalene Dunnaway, of Scottdale, injured Sat-urday night in an automobile wreck on Memorial drive, near Avondale, in which Johnny S. Thompson Jr., 20, also of Scott-dale, was killed, was reported improved last night.

Near Avondale.

Emerson Chewning and Doris Wages, living near Scottdale, who were injured in the same accident, had recovered sufficiently to leave Emory University hospital yes-Miss Dunnaway, at first best employ seapower in an am- believed to be critically injured phibious operation some distance was pinned on the back seat of the from German air resources and automobile with Thompson when near occupied territory in which resistance to German rule is be- a tree. She is in Emory University hospital.

fluences neutral observers to be- ported that W. L. Tatum, living

Minor automobile accidents in Contracts of \$104,340,000 for industrial projects ranked second. Stalled, however, by the innate nish frontier. Petsamo is a Findish port and the peninsula is H. Norris, of 1043 Stewart avenue, S. W., receiving treatment at Grady hospital for head and face

we made it ourselves in the Unit- same and other northern ports, Piedmont avenue, N. E., sustained and heartening of Norwegians head injuries when her car col-

Young Thompson, killed in the The raid by bombers of the British fleet air arm on Petsamo Memorial drive crash, is survived Memorial drive crash, is survived. Wednesday might be taken as the by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Thompson; five brothers, Vester, Roy, Virgil, Robert and A. V.

The body will be taken today It is difficult to assess the hurst, Ala., for funeral services

### Tough Aussies Man Thailand's If a naval preparation by bombing and shelling were successful Border Posts

Singapore that Japan is exerting and will continue to exert pressure on Thailand for naval and air bases.

the British could convoy supplies to Russia and send bombers southto hammer German troops

seem to regret having accept the Japanese mediation of the dispute with Indo-China, and feel pute with Indo-China, and feel It is unwise to assume that the whatever proposals Japan may

ligerent than to step up air at-tacks on western Germany.

In the meantime the Thai

Well-informed sources in Bang-

It is not unlikely that the Brit- land may fight to prevent Japan ish operation-if it comes-will from entering Indo-China nobody

with a lone French immigration

Such Venture Would Need Good Fortune To Succeed.

By EDWARD E. BOMAR.

The expedition which events— and now London reports—hint Britain may be dispatching to Russia's Arctic front appears to have a chance of winning an important war role.

Such a venture is favored certainly by a wider choice between maximum and minimum objectives than other amphibious undertakings since the disastrous Allied withdrawal from Norway 14 months ago. With a full measure of good

fortune, Britain might be able with naval, air and limited land forces to establish and maintain a supply line for a continuing flow of British and American munitions into Russia, and at the same time regain a foothold on the continent.

Full attainment of the supply route objective already may be too late. The Finns claim to have cut the strategic railway between Murmansk and Leningrad at sev-

But at the worst, an attack on the rim of Europe could serve, vith a minimum of risk, to divert Nazi and Finnish forces on the harassed Red army's northern flank, sever the Nazi coastal supply route to Petsamo, and relieve ressure on Leningrad.

Arctic More Practicable. As a gateway to Russia, the Arctic is obviously more practica-ble than distant Vladivostok, which could be subjected to a Japanese blockade, or the long and difficult Iran-Caucasus route. good guess is that Harry Hopkins the air route around Norway's North Cape in flying to Moscow to consult on American aid. From Scotland to Russian soil this way is a matter of 1,300

Murmansk, the one north Russian port which is ice-free the year around, and Archangel, where American troops were dispatched at the close of the World War, are keys to any attempt to keep open sea communications between Russia and co-belliger- on the streets for dogs. ents in the struggle with Hitler They are connected by rail with Leningrad and Moscow respec-

tively. Wednesday's raid by British All realize, of course, the imnaval planes was significantly on possibility of opposing Japan pre-maturely. They feel, though, that Kirkenes and nearby Finnish Petsamo, both within 100 miles of

should the democracies let Indo-China down salvation will come Murmansk. Extraordinarily Large Force. On my trip I passed large detachments of the Japanese army Russians have an "extraordinarily tachments of the Japanese en route to Cambodia, purring large" force at Murmanss. It large along in new American-made stered by the British from the sea, it would seem possible to keep it would seem possible to keep in the field indefinitetrucks, carrying heavy artillery and full supplies of gasoline. The and full supplies of gasoline. The such a force in the field indefinite-soldiers seem exceptionally young. They were very polite.

manently severed. That the Nazis regard with con-It takes at least five tons of high grade alloy steels to build a big cern the threat in the far north, in the area where Russia, Finland transport plane or heavy bomber.

later through their own efforts.

## British Arctic Eye Dropper Baby' Becomes Push Conceded Normal Child at 'Safe' Age of 4

Chance To Win NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 3.—(AP)—Jacqueline Anne Clement, the "Eye Dropper Baby" who was given one chance in several hundred thousand of surviving when she was born, reached the "safe" age of four today-nor-

mal, healthy, lively and a bit sophisticated.

There is nothing to distinguish Jacky from other youngsters her age except her scrapbook, which records her life since she arrived August 3, 1937, two and a half months prematurely and weighing 2 pounds 31/4 ounces.

For eight weeks she lived in an incubator. Since her digestive organs were tiny she had to be fed in minute quantities, and four drops of milk every two hours was her main 'course" for a long time.

The doctors said she would be safe if she lived to the

So today Jacky reached safety. She is 40 inches tall and weighs 34 pounds. The girl who could not be bathed until she was nearly a year old for fear of giving her a cold has never been sick, except for a mild case of whooping cough last December.

en in restive Norway and from the reports that measures to repel invasion are being hurriedly rehearsed.

For a venture into far northern Europe the British are more nearly prepared by training, experience and equipment than at any previous time, and never had a more inviting opportunity.

Just now there is a lull in the Battle of the Atlantic. By the occupation of Iceland the United States has freed some Empire forces for other purposes. Summer is the most favorable season in the North sea and Arctic. Opposing German forces have been weakened and the peril of an early invasion of England is at a minimum. Moscow is crying for greater assistance than intensified British bombing raids on the conti-

#### Police Probe Finding

Of Wieners on Street investigation into the discovery of just outside Los Angeles. two wieners found on Grady place, S. W., by E. W. Gadris, 652 ists, and Mrs. E. W. Reynolds, a Grady place, believed to contain trained nurse carried by the cara-

of the wieners Thursday, and flow of blood from a severed ar-another yesterday, and expressed tery, placed five victims of the the opinion someone had baited wreck in the caravan buses, and them with poison and placed them carried them to the Los Angeles

## and Norway join, is evident from the new repressive measures tak-

Caravan Doctor, Nurse Give First Aid at Los Angeles.

First aid, rendered to a child injured yesterday in a wreck near Los Angeles, Cal., by Dr. Harry King, Atlanta physician, on tour of the United States with the Piedmont College on Wheels, of Demorest, Ga., will probably save the child's life, according to telegraphic advices received in Atlanta last night from Ken Stam-baugh, who is on tour with the

Demorest College students. The caravan of college tourists was first to reach the scene after Police yesterday launched an two cars crashed on a highway

Dr. King, physician for the tourvan, extracted the small child Gadris told police he found one from the wreckage, stopped the



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#### State Air Patrol

Representative Bob Ferguson, the flying colonel from Camden county, was in the capitol last week. Representative Ferguson recently was named a lieutenant colonel of the State Defense Corps and will be in charge of the coastal patrol.

Ferguson's idea is to enlist as many private planes as possible in the patrol. When organization is finally complete, he estimates there probably will be as many as 30 planes and 50 pilots equipped to defend Georgia's coast.

"We want anybody in that district who can fly a plane to let us know, so we can put him on the list." Ferguson said.

All of which is sound. We soon will have a state air patrol. The world does move and it pays to move with it.

It's nice to have a reason for everything you do . . . or, at any rate, an alibi.

#### The Gold Nations

President Franklin D. Roosevelt, in his press conference on Friday, said Russia did not need to come under the provisions of the lendlease bill because Russia could pay for whatever she needed.

What a lot of us are prone to forget is that Russia is the largest producer of gold in the world. England is next. The United States is

Russia can, if she wishes, pay for what she gets with gold. She will pay for some of it with gold. Barter will care for part.

All this might have an important bearing on the future.

When the war is done, and won by the Allies, the three largest producers of gold will be on the winning side. This assuredly means e will remain on the gold standard.

It also may mean that the amount of gold will be pegged for the dollar, the pound and the ruble at whatever amount the three victor nations agree upon.

One economist will tell you that the national debts painlessly may be paid in that fashion and no one be hurt or know the dif-

Another economist will scream and get red in the face and say it means ruin. All of us agree it is interesting.

Meditation is something people use to do when they had time to sit on the front porch.

Ignorance is no sin, but stupidity at least ought to be punishable.

#### **Buying Sense**

As state supervisor of purchases, H. Carson Smith, of Lawrenceville, has proven that practices normally considered sound in the operation of a private business work with equal effectiveness in running the business of the

Any businessman, or any layman for that matter, knows that one of the best ways to economize is to shop where one can get the best bargains. That, simply stated, has been the policy of Supervisor of Purchases Smith, who also has endeavored to hold down the state's buying to a minimum.

This is forcefully shown in his report for the first six months of the calendar year, which actually constitutes the third and fourth quarters of the fiscal year. During this period the state's purchases amounted to only \$2,817,-945.91 as compared with \$9,140,249.26 for the previous six months, or the first and second months of the fiscal year.

Reductions are reflected throughout all departments of the state government, with a few exceptions. For example, the education department spent only \$7,997.69 in the third and fourth quarters as compared with \$13,-240.08 during the first and second quarters.

Smith came to the state as a successful businessman. Although he gives much credit to the various departments, it has been his generally efficient policy that has made the large reductions possible.

Man claims dog as his best friend because

he's the most intelligent of the mammals that can't talk back.

#### Mad Dogs

Some day polio is going to be as scarce as hydrophobia in Georgia and the United States. Right now there is a scientifically-termed infantile paralysis epidemic-in Georgia and other states. Nobody knows what spreads it,

but polio has been increasing weekly throughout the country, not just in Atlanta and Fulton

Experts urge the public-and that means you-not to become overly excited about it. A polio epidemic, dreadful as it is, is not like an epidemic of measles, or "flu." There are precautions to be taken and doctors agree parents should be extra careful about where their children play, and with whom.

Scientists are studying night and day trying to isolate the virus—the germ that causes polio -and to discover a cure and a preventative for it. Some day they will. It takes dimes and dollars and time and study.

Years ago mad dogs were common dangers in almost every community. Hydrophobia was as dread a disease as polio. If a mad dog bit a man, or woman, or child, relatives despaired of their lives. Years ago there was no cure. Fright and panic ran rampant in the towns and cities of old Europe when the chilling cry of "Mad Dog!" was sent hurtling over the countryside.

It's seldom that cry is heard over here now. Recently a youth died in Georgia of what physicians said was hydrophobia. That death was a rare one-because a scientist. Pasteur, discovered a serum which would counteract the poison of rabies.

Some day, and maybe it will be soon, some scientist will have the cure and preventative for polio. Vast research by thinking men and women is under way. It needs to be financed -war or no war.

Let's remember this "epidemic" of polio when the time comes for gathering in the funds for carrying on this research to beat polio like Pasteur whipped hydrophobia. Remember to give when the Georgia chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis stages the birthday balls in honor of President Roosevelt. It is your money that is fighting polio now!

#### Cheesecakes

Newspaper readers ought really to be thankful to the Army.

They should be grateful, not only because the Army, with all its thousands of drafted men, is preparing to go out and defend this country against invasion and strangulation at the risk of every soldier's life. And not only because the increase in the Army personnel has brought money to contractors for buildings and to merchants for supplies.

Nor only because the Army is rapidly shaping itself into the best in the world and thereby causing unmentioned pain and misery to one Herr Hitler, the fellow causing all the heightened activity.

Let's get down to cases. The Army has caused more "cheesecakes"-newspaper nictures of pretty girls with pretty legs-to be printed than any other single enterprise in the history of the United States with the sole possible exception of the movie industry.

If the Quartermaster Corps, or the morale division, or the aluminum drive, or the aviation business, or the anti-tank corps, or the whathave-you-in-an-army-way corps wants to be sure and get good publicity in a newspaperthey dig up a swell looking girl with mighty trim sticks and have her photographed sitting on a tank, looking down a rifle, or just holding a piece of quartermaster bread, and it's printed in the newspapers.

Never has the "cheesecake" industry flourished more in this country. But have there been any objections from newspaper readers? Not a one!

#### DeKalb's Oldest Mason

Congratulations are extended to the Rev. T. P. George, who last Friday celebrated his ninety-first birthday at his home in DeKalb

He is that county's oldest member of the Stone Mountain Baptist Association and is the oldest member of the Masonic order in that county. He has traveled far with both his church and lodge.

He recalls, as a boy, scoring a triumph over that well-known soldier, William Tecumseh Sherman. General Sherman's soldiers were stealing hams and any other food they found. Young T. P. George hid his father's smokehouse stores so well the soldiers couldn't find them.

The three most fickle things in the world are women, the weather, and your vacation

#### Georgia Editors Say: TOWARD USEFUL CITIZENSHIP

Governor Talmadge seems determined to brand everybody with aspirations of "social equality" who have ever tried to do anything to help the Negro race to better its condition. Many of Georgia's best men and women have at various times joined in movements designed to help make better and more useful citizens of the Negroes of the state. It is a tragic injustice to these men and women, to the Negro race and to the state as a whole to hold these people up before the world as believers in "social equality" between whites and blacks because they have shown a Christian humanitarian interest in this unfortunate race, whose destiny is in the hands of their white

#### WASHINGTON PARADE

BY GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.

THIRD PARTY MOVEMENT OF WHEELER WASHING-TON, Aug. 3. Senator Wheeler, spearhead of the isolationist forces in congress, seems at last to have revealed one of the motivating influences behind his loud-spoken opposition to the administrations' foreign

policy. In a speech on the floor of the upper chamber opposing the pending bill to retain army selectees beyond the original one-year limit, the Montana senator hinted that he might bolt the Democratic party in 1944 and lead a third-party movement based on noninterventionist sentiment.

Asked to elaborate later, he went even further in an interview and virtually committed himself to such an enterprise.

"I am a Democrat," he said, "and I want to go along with my but if Great Britain and the royal refugees are going to di tate the policies of the Republican and Democratic parties, then my choice is plain."

There was a lot more rubbish in a similar vein which need not be reproduced. The significant thing is that for the first time since he launched his bitter crusade against the administration's foreign policy his objective seems to have been revealed

Most seasoned Washington observers have suspected the Montana senator of harboring presidential ambitions for some time. The tenacity with which ne has opposed every major piece of legislation put forward by the administration for implementing its for-eign policy has suggested other motives than those based entirely Not all of the isolationists have taken such an obstinate stand. He has not been content merely with opposing every move the President has made in the foreign field, but often goes out of his way to perform gratutious acts designed for no other purpose than to embarrass the administration.

THE PRESIDENTIAL BEE That was the obvious purpose behind his disclosure of confidential plans for the occupation of Iceland. The questionable lending of his senatorial frank to an isolationist, antiadministration organiza-tion, the mis-named America First Committee, for sending out postcards agitating against war measures falls in the same category.

There is a traditional saying around Washington that once a man is stung with the presidential bee he never quite recovers; he stays stung. It does something to him, if he takes it all seriously. He can never quite disassociate himself from the idea that he is destined to occupy the White House. All of his mental processes and his actions turn on that sort of an objective. If the road to the attainment of his ambitions seems to be blocked in one direction he will usually veer off in another. It is the goal and not the route of getting there that concerns him most. It casts the most insidious spell known to the political psychologists.

Of all the men who opposed the President's so-called courtpacking plan of a few years ago the attitude of Senator Wheeler was the most difficult to explain. Here was a man, professed a liberal, who had run for vice president on a liberal ticket with that sort of court reorganization plank in its platform. Yet he allowed himself to be drafted for leadership in the fight against the proposal when the time came for it to be placed directly before congress.

As to why he was drafted for heading up the fight, that is another story involving ideas of strategy by Republican opponents of the controversial proposal. NEVER A SERIOUS POSSIBILITY Senator Wheeler is sus-

pected by many of his close associates of having gotten the first sting of the presidential bee as far back as 1924, when he was selected to run for vice president on the Progressive ticket headed by the late Senator Robert M. LaFollette Sr., of Wisconsin. Every presidential election year since then has seen his name projected in one way or another for the high office, usually by some third-party group of doubtful quality. Last year he was the known candidate of John L. Lewis and such segments of the CIO as the labor leader was able to command.

Needless to say, he has never been regarded as a serious possibility by the Democratic party. His chances of being so regarded are even less today in view of his consistent record of opposing everything the Roosevelt administration had to offer. Current polls newspapers in Montana indicate that he could not even carry his home state if he were up for re-election today.

Senator Wheeler no doubt is aware of his unpopular standing with his own party, but for one holding presidential ambitions this would only cause him to veer off in another party direction that seemed to offer more hope. It may explain the predictions he is now making about the rise of an isolationist third-party movement

The memory of what happened in the first presidential election after the first World War was not enough to discourage the hope of isolationists that the present wholehearted support which the country is giving the Roosevelt foreign policy may not be upset by subsequent events. Warren G. Harding, the Republican candidate for President, was given a landslide election on a platform largely flavored with isolationist views.

Senator Wheeler is obviously thinking hopefully of history repeating itself. He must realize that neither the Democratic party nor the G. O. P. lends itself as a vehicle for him reaching the White House. If he is to even aspire realistically to get there he must think in terms of a third party. The odds against it are so great that the bookmakers would probably let you name your own price.

## Good Morning

By LOUIE D. NEWTON.

RED HILLS.

Red Hills is the title of a book of verse by Marel Brown, Broad- Like a surgeon's knife the plough man military consumption of oil man Press, price \$1. The book Trails blood on these furrowed and gas in the Russian campaign man Press, price \$1. The book will be on sale one day this week, And the rich, dark smell is life German drives in the World War. certainly by Wednesday, on which day, I believe, the author will be heard by one of our Atlanta radio Grieve not, for healing comes- needs if the Russian campaign stations in an interview, and she will be autographing first editions at several downtown Atlanta book shops during this week.

Red Hills is a happy title for this author divides the book into four sections-Red Hills, Green Fields. the publisher has caught the in- Bread: triguing theme in the very attractive jacket, interpreting these ideas in a four-color illustration which will appeal to everyone who sees the book

Each section opens with a group of poems, followed by a group of prose poems which the reader will enjoy quite as much as the lyrics and sonnets. Indeed, these short ample of the fine art of writing to your own satisfaction, which, worth-while poems and so many finished specimens of prose.

two of the poems, and first I quote Selah.

this exquisite bit of verse, bearing the Hills of the book-Red Hills: but estimates are that daily Ger-

hills Which the fresh-scarred wound distills.

do not equal one-fourth of her Green fields, ripe grain, new continues at the present rate. bread; From strength of furrowed earth Nazis Lose

Today, will man be fed. Many Imports as she had from the Rus-The best poem in the bookaltogether delightful volume. The Prayer in Summer-is too long to sian fields. Japan, bargaining and quote in this brief space, and so threatening for oil for her I turn to one of the shorter poems use, has none to spare for Ger-Ripe Grain and New Bread-and in the fourth section. It is titled many. Nor has Italy.

> The miller Looks at the ripe grain And sees it transformed to

gold. The father and his children eat bread And give thanks that the Giver Of grain transforms it Into Life.

Here is a book every Georgian essays impress me as being among will delight to have in his or her co-operate with the Russian army the very best writing I have come library. You will read it again upon this year. It is a rare ex- and again, and mark passages for they must ever be evacuated. one volume so many fancy, will guide others in the long Germans have bombed the Russian fields. Incidentally, it is intomorrows in a deeper underteresting that again and again standing of Red Hills, And now for a look at one or Fields, Ripe Grain and New Bread. blast of bombs have put out the flames which had been started. Oil

#### Word Stories

By W. Worthington Wells

If a doctor should give you a

the glass as well. Such a fete would tax the dexterity of a ma-The same rule applies to: bucketfuls, shovelfuls, basketfuls,

When you speak of things which you rarely do, do not say "seldom" the tin from used cans cannot be \$3.67 a long ton. "if" ever is the correct form.

#### Salvaged lin

three times, and replace the spoon. tin—now approximately 200,000 tin plate.

or ever," that is incorrect. Seldom salvaged profitably, the Washing- Can other municipalities do ton Suburban Sanitary Commis- the same? "if" ever is the correct form.

Here is one with which to stump your English teacher: "She spoke in a softly tone" is incorrect. If vaging this kind of tin and selling a small amount. Even so, the

#### There is still some doubt wheth-

must have lubricating oil, which er a Pacific war would not catch I am told, is not easily extracted the United States seriously short from the synthetic product from of tin, an almost if not ntirely coal. The enormous wastage and to "take three spoonsful," what would you do? To comply with tion. In case of such a pinch, transport mean a heavier toll in such an order, it would be neces- what would be our chances of re- replacement and repair upon coal sary to get out three spoons and covering the large amount of tin for industrial plants. take a dose with each spoon, and used on tin cans, instead of throw- Germany has sprung many swallow the spoons as well. If he ing it away as we do at present? ersatz surprises. Possibly she has

said three spoonfuls, it would be The United States consumes al- more magic up her sleeves, but oil permissible to use the same spoon most half the world's output of experts are still puzzled as to just how she will get enough for a long There may be six spoonfuls of twater in a glass; if it were six bert G. Ingalls, writing in the curspoonsful the contents would have rent issue of Scientific Amcrican. Hall, chief engineer of the comto remain in the spoon and be in Something like half of this goes mission, state that, after deductions of the comton of the c into solder, bronze, babbit, collap- ing transportation costs,

burns on top.

sible tubes (toothpaste, shaving power, engineering, and adminiscream, and so on), tinfoil, type trative costs, also fixed charges on metal. The other half goes into installation, the commission's collected cans, crushed and While some have theorized that have been affording a profit of

you cannot figure that one out it at a low but clear profit—and Hyattsville experiment is signifiwrite me and I will xeplain it. saving the tin as well. Harry R. cant under present conditions.

#### ONE WORD MORE

**TheWorldToday** 

By COL. FREDERICK PALMER (Military Expert, North American Newspaper Alliance.)

Nazis Facing WASHING-TON, Aug. 3.—

perts and on the basis of trust-

worthy sources of information, it

appears that at last there is real

ground for reports that Germany actually facing a serious oil

shortage. The campaign in Russia

is drawing on reserves to a threat-

ening margin, with no way of re-

Early in the war we became fa-

niliar with statements stressing

the limited amount of Germany

reserves, of her synthetic produc-

tion from coal, and of the supply she could draw from Russia and

captured in Poland. It was said

that her planes would be heavily

handicanned when she ran out of

depend upon the 80 per cent from

100-octane gas and they had to

But she had enough oil and gas

for the battle of France, She was able to follow that with her pro-

longed bombing of Britain and her

At length realists reached

point where their fingers were

tightly crossed about any wishful

thinking that "oil starvation"

would soon force Germany to raise

the white flag. The Nazi war machine continued to fool us by

It was a mystery where Ger-

nany got enough oil from, but the

fact was that she had it. There

was even inclination to accept the

view, circulated from Berlin, that

she had as much oil at the end of

the Balkan campaign as when she

invaded Poland. In characteristic prevision she would hardly under-

take the Russian campaign unless

she had enough oil to see it

Realists Recall Realists

1st War Reports thei

War recall how fed up they be

came on reports in 1915, 1916, 1917 and on into 1918, which assured us

Germany was about to collapse for

want of copper, rubber and food. The blockade was an important

factor contributing to her final

collapse under the tremendous

military pressure of the Allied

ng oil may finally repeat the

armies. Want of fuel and lubricat-

blockade precedent provided Rus-

sia can bring prolonged accompa-

As the seventh week of the Rus

ian campaign begins we are still

nore warranted in the conclusion

that it has not gone "according to

plan" for the German war ma-

cording to plan, the confident Ger-

nan high command naturally

The blitzkrieg plan depends

ipon terrific thrusts and a light-

ning follow-through to a swift

conclusion, which won in Poland

nd France. Consumption of oil

and gasoline is colossal in the in-

tensity of action. After Poland

and France, German mechaniza-

tion had long rests. Oil reserves

Daily consumption of oil by the

German army in Russia must be

as great, if not greater, than in

France. This will not end even

after the incalculable amount is expended in smashing through to

Moscow, Leningrad and Odessa,

which Germany must do or suffer

an irreparable defeat. After that

the drain on oil reserves must con-

Russian army to the Urals and the

There are no figures available

is 20 times that in any of the great

All the wells in Germany's pos-

Should the Germans reach the

Russian oil fields they will raise

the Nazi flag over an area which

will provide them with as little oil

for at least six months as the

pavements of Berlin. It will be

quicker to dig new wells than to

which have been blown up and

The British army in Iraq will do

do the same to those in Iran if

We have no word yet that the

when tanks have been bombed the

the same to the wells in Iraq and

further blocked with concrete.

to recondition the old wells,

She has lost

such imports

session, including the Rumanian

reckoned it had enough oil in

thine. For anticipated needs,

gight and in hand.

were accumulated.

Caucasus.

nying military pressure to bear.

its economic resources.

through.

extensive submarine warfare.

Rumania and the fields she

newing them.

ment of oil ex-

Oil Shortage In the

By RALPH McGILL.

THE ARMY EATS Deacon William Hines, the well-known Baptist layman and city editor of Constitution, who is on leave for a while with the Army, writes a punch letter about the job of feeding the Army.

Dear Ralph: "I notice by your column you once were a Marine. I don't just remember the Marine law but wasn't it something like: A Marine is helpful, a Marine is friendly, a Marine is kind, a Marine is obedient, a Marine is brave, et cetera, et cetera. If my memory serves me right, that is what it was. You have done your duty by the Marines. Why not, then, a column giving credit to the men who have, for years, lived by deeds and left a glory to the Marines. I refer to the Quartermaster Corps.

'Seriously speaking, the Fourth Corps Area Quartermaster has a big story for the south. Regularly there are, in the eight south-eastern states, approximately one-third of the Army in the continental United States. Before the snow flies the Fourth Corps Area Quartermaster will have, in the area, 750,000 soldiers. These will include the First Army which will maneuver in the Carolinas. Right now, in Louisiana, the troops coming into the Fourth Corps Area bring the number up to 650,000 men. They will be there for 55 days.

"The quartermaster spends at least 44 cents per day per man for ubsistence alone. With 650,000 men that means 286,000 dollars per

day for food alone, or \$15,730,000 for the 55 days. 'To put it another way, the quartermaster will spend \$15,730,000 for subsistence in the next 55 days beginning August 5, and for the succeeding 60 days after October 1 he will spend for food alone, \$19,800,000, making the food expenditure for the troops between now and January 1 in the south \$35,530,000.

"Just let me give you a few staggering thoughts about the food," the amount, and variety to be supplied by the quartermaster during the Louisiana maneuvers.

A FEW TURKEYS "The quartermaster is buying 49,000 turkeys for the Thanksgiving dinner for the soldiers in the Fourth Corps Area.

"A statistician with a sharp pencil and an imagination could figure out that the frankfurters to be supplied by the quartermaster during the maneuvers, if laid end to end, would stretch from Norfolk, Va., to New Orleans with enough left over to encircle each city. "That the eggs to be consumed would require the services of a

champion, egg-a-day hen for 100,000 years. 'That the coffee to be brewed would float a 20,000-ton cruiser. "That it would take 1,213 acres-nearly two square miles-of

rich farm land to grow potatoes for the maneuvers "That the oranges purchased for the troops would provide every man, woman and child in New York City with a glass of orange juice, or everyone in Atlanta with a glass for nearly a month

"That a considerable stand of trees would have to be felled to make the kraft paper that will go into 10,605,000 paper bags provided for bag-lunches on maneuver days. "That the ice to be used over the 60-day period of the maneuver. if frozen into a single block, would make an iceberg big enough to

be charted on the maps of the North Atlantic Patrol. "That the flour to be used for thickening stews and gravies alone would be more than enough to provide a loaf of bread for every man, woman and child in Newark, N. J.

provide the frozen boneless beef to be served in the maneuvers.

THE SHOPPING LIST "An idea of the astronomical amounts of food to be consumed can be gained

"That nearly 16,000 choice beef carcasses would be required to

at a glance from the following list: "Fruits: 10,852,000 apples; 13,680,450 oranges; 130,000 pounds of raisins; 393,930 cans of apples; 136,350 cans of apple sauce; 272,000 cans of fruit salad; 15,150 cans of grapefruit; 572,670 cans of peaches; 393.900 cans of pears: 866.580 cans of pineapple; 181,800 small cans of prunes; 27,270 large cans of prunes; 75,750 cans of cherries.

Vegetables: 933,240 pounds of fresh cabbage; 230,280 bunches of celery: 3,030 bushels of cucumbers; 290,880 heads of lettuce; 212,000 pounds of onions; 36,360 bunches of green onions; 606,000 pounds of fresh tomatoes; 651,450 cans of string beans; 218,160 cans of baked beans; 218,160 cans of pork and beans; 121,200 cans of beets; 81,810 cans of carrots; 303,000 cans of corn; 409,050 small cans of mixed vegetables; 27,270 large cans of mixed vegetables; 363,600 cans of peas; 290,880 cans of sauerkraut; 181,800 cans of spinach; 390,890 cans of tomatoes. .

"Meats: 1,681,650 pounds of bacon; 6,696,300 pounds of frozen beef; 363,600 pounds of bologna; 272,700 pounds of cervelot meat; 1,275,630 pounds of frankfurters; 2,848,200 pounds of sugar cured ham; 3,030,000 pounds of smoked ham; 818,100 pounds of beef; 1,333,200 pounds of corned beef hash; 151,500 pounds of canned ham: 363,600 pounds of spiced ham; 672,600 pounds of luncheon

meat; 163,620 pounds of veal loaf. "Potatoes, etc.: Hominy grits, 49,995 pounds; macaroni, 48,480 pounds; Irish potatoes, 8,756,700 pounds; canned potatoes, 281,790 cans; rice, 106,050 pounds; spaghetti, 181,800 pounds.

"Bread, 11,271,600 pounds. "Now, how about a column giving the quartermaster a break? Tanks and machineguns and airplanes are necessary but men can never operate them unless the quartermaster keeps their bellies

"Thanks and regards."

#### There Is No Forgiveness for an Act That Degrades the Victim

BY ROBERT QUILLEN.

In his now famous "Berlin Diary," which he smuggled out of Germany when he came home last December, William L. Shirer tells what the Nazis did to him as he escaped from Vienna.

It was necessary to leave, for the Nazis had taken Austria and he could no longer broadcast the news. Also his wife's would expire in a few days, and renewing it might be difficult

if not impossible. Mrs. Shirer was in no condition to travel. She had a new baby, taken by Caesarian, and a bad case of phlebitis had left her weak and almost helpless. She was heavily bandaged. Shirer carried her into the airport waiting room and laid her on a bench.

Despite his pleas, the police forced Mrs. Shirer to stand up r examination. He and a nurse supported her. Then he was taken into another room to have his pocketbook and pockets emptied and examined. When that was finished, he told to wait in the room, and a moment later he heard the

key turn in the lock. The reason for that precaution became clear a moment later when he heard his wife scream: "Bill, they are taking me away to strip me.

Thirty minutes passed before Shirer was released. Then he saw his wife coming toward him, supported by the nurse, who also carried the baby, and hurried to meet her She was white and trembling with rage and she kept mutter-

ing over and over: "They stripped me, the In all the great diary, there is no other revelation of foulness that makes such an impression on the minds of freemen. You cannot visualize ten thousand butchered innocents, or feel the woe of a betrayed and conquered nation, but you can picture

the lascivious leer of sadistic brutes as they strip a helpless woman who might have been your wife or daughter or mother.

There was no war, and Shirer was not an enemy. He was an American citizen, entitled to every courtesy that a civilized nation shows to representatives of another.

Such "trivial incidents," with their utter disregard of decency and honor, are more effective than great evils in showing what has happened to the soul of a people. Where proud men of honor are free, brutes don't strip a decent woman and live to boast

OFF THE RECORD-By Ed Reed



BREED "Why does the pilot keep circling? Can't he find a parking space?'

#### Dudley Class

What! No News From the Capitol? Read the Papers

the Albany Herald, discusses of his bed and board because his Governor Talmadge's announce-newly acquired hound insisted on ment that he would discipline the sleeping in his bed and stole the two Atlanta newspapers by with-holding all the administration the kitchen. But I believe—and news. He doesn't think it would shall defend my position against

It hasn't.

There's nothing a good reporter eared pet. welcomes more than being barred out of a big official's office. That sets him free to pick up the news Too Smart Mule —with no bridles on it.

Since the creation of grand juries their findings have been are not admitted to their sacrosanct deliberations. But no grand jury ever has pulled off a whopper of a story which didn't leak ered his mule would sneak up to the reporters before the forema could start his car and go to lunch.

building, with many departments and heads of departments and secretaries and stenographers The state's business is the peo-

there isn't like snooping on the of a furniture-building tion. The latter is pricorporation. vate. The state's affairs are yours I haven't talked to them, but I

imagine Luke Greene, of this paper, and Cleburne Gregory, across the bridge, are not lying awake at nights worrying about getting no news out of the state Both seem to be finding out what's going on.

What does get a reporter's goat, to go back to old-fashioned terms, is being told of an impor-tant item "off the record," which he can't print. It wouldn't be

With the bars up against official statements—which are often too wordy and lacking in news value—the reporter is free to dig up the facts. With no restrictions. He nearly always gets them.

#### I'd Love to—But!

To Whom It May Concern-as legal ads say: This column is besieged by swell people who want a piece

in it about some patriotic work in which they're engaged. There are a lot of them and they're doing great work-for the good of the nation. Some of them phone and some

of them call—and they're wel-come—and some of them write. To ask just a piece in the column Which makes me swell up with pride, of course.

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Can't I have a column—just one column—in which to ramble Insurance Agents around and discuss dogs and weather and a gag I heard about two Irishmen named Ole and Le-vinsky? If I must devote space "Bundles for Britain" or "Servce for the Soldiers"-of which I hasten to say I approve—I run out of space. And I can't tell And I can't tell about Ole and Levinsky.



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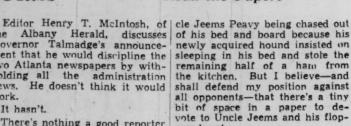
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Farmer near Fitzgerald—J. R. McCranie—has a water pipe in his back yard. And a mule.

Several times he has found his

yard flooded and the water running from the faucet. Sitting up nights and watching, he discov-So he inverted a tin can ove

the faucet, which baffled The state capitol is a big office | mule-though he kept on try-Magazine story a few years ago

told of how the scientist author had no trouble in training monkeys to turn on the water when ple's business. The people are stockholders. Grabbing the news could train them to turn it off. They just didn't care a cuss. was driving a visiting friend

out Peachtree road when we passed a granite block with a tablet on it. The tablet was covered with words. What does that inscription

say?" asked my visiting friend. 'Something about the Battle of Peachtree Creek," said I. "But never had time to stop and

We were four blocks beyond it when my guest inquired:
"What do you do with your

I hate for some dadburned fool to ask me a question like that. Because I couldn't figure out a good answer.

party who hailed a taxi and told the driver:

"Grady hospital. Maternity ward. No, don't risk a fender. I'm only a nurse there." "Everything around my house,"

remarked a woman friend of a friend of mine, as she tinkered with the vacuum cleaner, "is "I had that trouble, too," said

"But I dia feminine visitor.

Housewives, alarmed at the high price of groceries and the shortage of many necessaries, may take heart. Market item reports there are 37,000 tons of pepper stored in New York warehouses.

Georgia Association of Insurance source to bolster the Chattahoo-Agents will meet at the Henry chee river, while Clarke Donald-Grady hotel Monday, August 11. son, chief of construction, will ask to plan for the coming year, it about \$8,000,000 in street imwas announced yesterday.

I understand, thoroughly, that the Russian and Japanese situa- a fire prevention campaign, and to be ready with their recommentions are of vastly more impor- a safety education program de- dations in order to get on the Security Administration in this signed to help stop Georgia's in-creasing traffic deaths, Ruther-WPA aid will be sought in the

vice president of the association, committee.

#### Lantern Parade Is To Be Held pation

Hundreds of Atlanta children vill take part in the annual "Magic Lantern Parade" around Pied-

THE SHORTEST AND FASTEST ROUTE 0.000

T. Howard Junior High-Elementary;
Classrooms, alterations, \$50,000; (B) iitorium \$75,000; total \$125,000.

A. Ware school: (A) Classrooms, .000; total \$60,000.

Vesley Avenue school: (A) New build-classrooms, \$60,000; total, \$60,000.

quipment, alterations and land, etc.:
) \$150,000; (B) \$100,000; total, \$250,-ATLANTA to SAVANN

Equipment, alterations, etc., for Negro chools: (A) \$50,000; (B) 100,000; total,

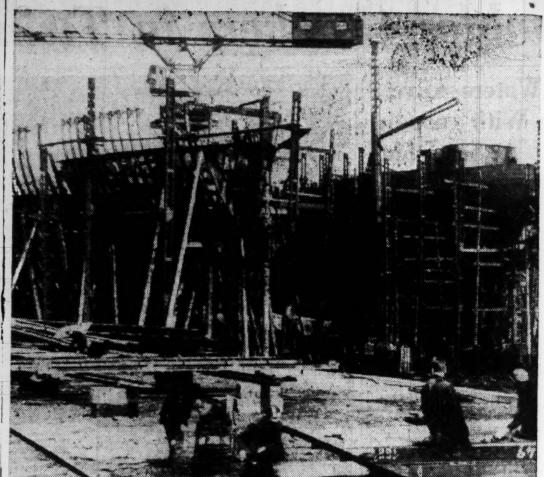
rowded conditions, \$150,000; (B) total, \$150,000.
W. F. Slaton: New auditorium and alterations, \$45,000; (B) total, \$45,000.
Spring Street: New auditorium and East.

#### BOND DEFENSE

What is the Treasury Department's new tax savings plan? It is a plan which was started the first of August to help the taxpayer set aside money during the year in which earned to pay income-tax bills due the next year. Q. How does the plan operate?

By the taxpayer purchasing the special notes offered by the Treasury Department to be used in payment of federal income taxes.

NOTE—For complete information about the new tax savings plan, ask your banker or write direct to the Treasury Department, Washington, D. C.



FOREST OF STEEL-One phase of the Battle of the Atlantic is being fought in British shipyards as efforts are spurred to push out tonnage to replace ships lost by enemy action. Here the ribs of a cargo ship are pictured, ready to receive side plates being riveted in the foreground. United States yards also are building ships for Britain.

Auditoriums for Negro elementar

man, Gray, Johnson, South Atlanta Ware, Wesley, Yonge, \$320,000; (B) total \$320,000.

Grand totals: (A) \$2,500,000; (B) \$4,545,000; (A) and (B), \$7,045,000.

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**Booklet Reviews** 

**Education Trends** 

Review and contrast of educa-

States during the last 20 years is

ounced by the United States Of-

This pamphlet, "Education Un-

It is one of a series of publica-

presented in a publication just an-

fice of Education.

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paign.

### Schools Seek \$2,500,000 Somebody told me of a young woman emerging from a hotel

Supplement Emergency \$160,000.

New Senior High School for Negroes: \$400,000; (B) total, \$400,009.

Additional classrooms, Negro elementary schools: 100 classrooms necessary to place all Negro elementary schools on single session, \$500,000; (B) total, \$500,-List With Others Totaling \$4,545,000.

As a prelude to a projected \$25,-000,000 five-year public improvement program for Atlanta, Councilman John A. White, chairman of city council's finance committee, yesterday said the Atlanta public school system has submitted a request for \$2,500,000 worth of emergency projects, and supple-

mented the emergency list with others totaling \$4,545,000.

White called a special meeting Why Be Formed of the finance committee for 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon to receive reports from various city departments as to the most needed projects. W. Zode Smith, general man-

To Plan for Year ager of waterworks, will offer a Low-Income Producers The executive committee of the plan to supplement the city's water supply by finding another provements.

ford Ellis, president of the association, announced.

Out of the organization is expected to come a new approach
streets, water and school facilities,
build bridges and to make other
wice president of the association,

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the the mintosh and and chairman of the executive fuutre growth and expansion of 5, who led a series of conferences,

the municipality. William C. Key, fifth district in Atlanta, last week. WPA engineer, and members of his staff will meet with the finance committee to advise concerning probable WPA partici-

Following are the requests listed by the board of education with ucts, and stabilizing of markets "A" list as the preferred emergency projects, and "B" list the

ic Lantern Parade" around Piedmont Park lake at 8 o'clock Thursday night, it was announced yesterday by the recreation division of the city park department, sponsor of the program.

Prizes will be awarded for the largest lantern entered, the smallest lantern, the most artistic lantern and the one with the most unique design. The best combination of costume and lantern and the best lantern afloat will also receive awards.

A similar program will be held at Washington Park at 8 o'clock Friday night for Negro playgrounds of the city. The lantern parades are part of the summer activity program of the park department and the WPA recreation board.

"A" list as the preferred emergency projects, and "B" list the supplementary one:

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"Henry Grady High school: (A) Boys (A)

Classrooms, shops, drafting rooms, heating plant additions, \$650,000; (B) auditorium and cafeteria, \$650,000; (B) auditorium-cafeteria, \$150,000; total \$600,000; (B) auditorium-cafeteria, \$150,000; total \$150,000; (B) auditorium \$100,000; total \$300,000.

E. L. Connally school: (A) Classroom additions, \$25,000; (B) auditorium \$40,000; total \$650,000; (B) auditorium \$40,000; total \$650,000; (B) auditorium \$100,000; total \$600,000; (B) auditorium \$1 doses W. Formwalt school: (A) Class-oms and alterations, \$50,000; total \$50,-

Booker T. Washington (Colored): (A) lassrooms and shop wing, \$200,000; (B) uditorium and cafeteria, \$300,000; total

schools: (A) \$30,000; (B) 100,000; total. \$150,000.

Total list (A), \$2,500,000.
Girls' High school: Auditorium, cafeleria and completion of music room, \$300,000; (total, \$300,000.
Capitol Hill and Sylvan Hills Junior High: New building, classrooms, shops, auditorium, cafeteria and land, \$450,000; (B) total \$450,000.

Morningside Junior High: New building, classrooms, shops, auditorium, cafeteria and land, \$600,000; (B) total \$600,000.

Morningside Junior High: Classrooms and other alterations to care for overcrowded conditions, \$150,000; (B) total, \$100,000; (B) total,

nights ago was reported today by

**Emphasize Farming** Communities.

tinctive Georgia flavor and an in- the bottle of champagne. spirational appeal for Georgians, will soon be making the rounds of Georgia counties, with a special with the sparkling wine along citrus fruits. The \$109,000 worth emphasis on the state's farming with the ship. emphasis on the state's farming with the ship. communities.

"Our New Farm" is the title of A co-operative association of low-income farmers may be or- the business people of Georgia.

Top-Notch Spirit. York, and shows its professional climaxed by a principal meeting handling throughout, although at no time is its realistic approach The association would be con- to Georgia problems lost in the trolled by the farmers themselves artistic atmosphere.

Department of Agriculture's re- Farm" during the past week, chief cent "Food for Defense" cam- interest was the masterly manner Cope Strikes Keynote.

Brown presided at a Georgia-products luncheon, tendered by tion trends in Germany, Soviet Russia, Italy, and the United the power company, before the preview. Channing Cope struck der Dictatorships and in Democracies," is based on first-hand study of Italian education by its author, Dr. James F. Abel, chief tervenes between various Geor-gia interests, all with the same dale Estates W. M. U. Circle No. 1 of the division of comparative education, and on continuous studies of foreign educational sysultimate goal. tems by the staff of the division Others attending the preview

were: S. D. Truitt, C. W. Wheeler, K. G. Greer, H. G. Baker, J. W. Fanning, S. G. Chandler, L. L. Skinner, Wright Bryan, Paul War-Sunbeams will meet at 3 o'clock tions being issued by the Office of Education under the general title, "Education and National Deley Brewer.

#### Teachers Attack Talmadge Action | mond Snead, Blue, scribe.

Two hundred teachers in a meeting at the Columbia University Teachers' College summer school yesterday had condemned Governor Talmadge for what they termed his "anti-democratic philosophy and actions."

Talmadge, their resolution declared, had "given aid and comfort to those in this and other nations who in Fascist style would violate

# convert present auditorium into class-rooms, \$40,000; (B) total \$40,000. Sylvan Hills: Auditorium and cafeteria, \$50,000. (B) total, \$50,000. Anne B. West: New classrooms, \$10,000; (B) total, \$10,000. Auditorium extensions—white: Elementary Schools: Extension to present auditorium at Couch, Grant Park (new) Highland, Home Park, Mary Lin, Peeples, Stanton, West, Whitefoord, \$150,000; (B) total \$150,000. New auditoriums, white elementary schools: Replace present two-room portable type auditoriums with permanent auditoriums at Crew Street, Fair Street, Milton and Smille, \$160,000; (B) total, \$150,000. New Senior High School for Negroes: New Senior High School for Negroes:

it has been completed by the complete. Georgia Agricultural Extension For Four States Georgia Agricultural Extension Service under sponsorship of the Georgia Power Company. This w venture into visual education by the extension service deals with the use of electric service films made possible through co-operation of the state college and was a British blockade runner ganized in 339 counties in Georgia, Alabama, South Carolina, and of The Constitution displayed two when captured, was put into serv-

and would aim to solve farm from the Georgia farm viewpoint, ments, establishment of processing were J. P. Nicholson, associate editor for the state extension service in charge of visual education, and J. L. Calhoun, specialist in rural electrification. Besides these two, Walter S. Brown, director of local mediums of buying and sell-ing whenever possible, Morgan ten, extension editor; B. M. Drake, special county agent, and L. W. Gray, of the power company, were cause of problems growing out of marketing nearly 2,000,000 chickens raised by FSA families in the At a preview of "Our New

At a preview of "Our New in which Georgia's own atmospher had been preserved by casting real Georgians-a real Georgia family-in the leading roles. Superb direction has made these newcomers to acting amazingly natural and at ease in their roles.

wick, J. C. Haynes, W. Mill Hosen, Donald White, T. H. Bonner, W. M. Hutchinson, Donald Schlesinger, of the American Film Center; o'clock tonight at the church. All W. M. Landes, Delmar Thomp-son, R. W. Terrell, John R. Marsh, Mrs. Fern Snider Smeeton, J. M. Stafford, R. C. Lowe Jr., C. A. Collier, O. M. Jackson and Dud-

all democratic freedoms."
"Such actions," they declared, "directly and inevitably threaten the national unity."

#### Miss Mitchell Gallup Poll Reveals: Will Christen Notables Are 'League-Minded' war league, the cross-section of

Ship Saturday

By GEORGE GALLUP,

Opinion.

Opinion.

PRINCETON, N. J., Aug. 3.—
One of the most important feathe "Who's Who" survey were tures of the scientific measurement of public opinion is the opportunity provided for comparing the views of the general public, with the views of those usually considered among the most successful and best informed. Such a comparison is available

ing Peggy Mitchell Marsh, the Such a comparison is available to a study just he said that some kind of league today as the result of a study just he said that some kind of league today as the result of a study just he powers of an internationlittle lady who wrote the big completed in which a cross-section book, will step up to the great of men and women listed in al police force—should be set up gray hulk of a new Navy cruiser "Who's Who in America" have after the war. in the ship yards at Kearney. been asked their views on a post-

The institute's studies show that "I christen thee 'Atlanta'," she whereas general public opinion is divided almost 50-50 on whether will say in a firm, clear voice. Then she will smack a bottle of champagne across the prow of the America should enter a new post-

School Leaders

Association of the Chi Phi frater-

Howell, vice president; Stephens

**Turkey Commandeers** 

tional defense yesterday. The or-

Crockett, secretary;

There will be a cheer from the little group of Atlantans there to Four boards of education—from Atlanta, Decatur, Fulton and De-Kalb counties—will be guests of the Fernbank Forest Association

Session Here see the deed performed. There will be a rousing yell from husky shipbuilders. Then the Atlanta folk all will go over to the office folk all will go over to the office of Charles Bryan, head of the Fernbank Forest Association at a picnic supper in Fernbank Forest at 6 o'clock tomorrow night. Purpose of the picnic is to fospurpose of the picnic is boards, through movies of To Start Another. Fernbank activities school and the

The

And the men who built the \$20,000,000 cruiser, instead of spending the rest of the day in wassail and merriment as is cusciation.

Omary on a launching day in The peacetime, will slide another keel for child naturalists has ended but place and go to work im- there are many activities going on mediately on another fighting at the forest at 849 Clifton road.

New U. S. Cruiser Third

Vessel To Bear Name

'Atlanta.'

By HAROLD MARTIN.

poat and the third warship to

bear this city's name will slide

gently into the water.

At 10:30 o'clock Saturday morn-

Miss Mitchell will arrive in New York for the christening Friday night, and will remain at her day night, and will remain at her Camera Club is held each Tueshotel there until Saturday morn-day. ing, when Mrs. Bryan, the former Mary de Garmo, once an Atlanta resident and a teacher at Agnes States' Advertising day, and approximately 1.000 more are expected to register loday. Scott, comes to take her to the shipvards.

Due to the illness of her rather, ving the christening.

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Mitchell is not one who loves to sites for Army arsenals. learned with great relief recently recouping the money from the tills Georgia's first full-color, grade that her only "lines" will be the of their favored state products, the brief christening speech, that acdocumentary film, with a dis- companies the grand slam with ported today after a national survey.

how to develop the footwork nec- tising budget of \$825,000, raises essary to avoid being showered \$750,000 through an excise tax on Few To Attend.

The christening will be witnessed by only a small group, and will ter likewise provide their state this Georgia-made production and require less than 30 minutes to advertising budgets.

builders, a representative group Chi Phi Alumni Here from Atlanta, named by Mayor Roy LeCraw, Georgia's two senators at Washington and Representatives Ramspeck and Vinson. The "Atlanta" that Miss Mitchon the farm and is the first of what that organization hopes will be a full series of educational ell will launch is the third warnamed president.

which later was used as a Con-Florida, in a program of the Farm pages of "stills" from the picture. ice by the Yankees as a gunboat The second "Atlanta" Security Administration in this "Our New Farm" is by no first armored ship to be built aftOut of the organization is exmeans an amateur effort; both its er the famous battle between the

> modern battleships. Its officers mess was given a silver service by the city of Atlanta which disappeared when the ship was broken up and never has been found.

#### Today in Atlanta owned and operated. Churches

Oakland City Baptist church this afternoon for a watermelon cutting with Mrs Gray at Oakland City park. Circle No. 7 will meet at 8 o'clock tonight with Mrs. J. M. Bearden, 1774 Alvarado ter-

Edgewood Baptist W. M. U. will hold its business meeting and mission study at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the church. The Girls Auxiliary, Royal Ambassadors and Sunbeams will meet at the same

Brookhaven Girls' Baptist Auxliary will meet today at the home of Miss Margaret Echols, 204 University drive.

Park Avenue Baptist Church W M. U. will meet at 2:30 o'clock this the kepnote of the meeting when he urged that the obvious success afternoon for the business meeting of this co-operative effort between business and agriculture be taken. Sunbeams will meet at 3 o'clock Sunbeams will meet at 3 o'clock as an inspiration to others to fol- this afternoon at the church, with low the same course-to beat Mrs. S. L. Youngblood as leader down the cleavage in opinion Circle No. 8 will meet at 7:30 which sometimes inexcusably in-

> will meet at 3 o'clock this afternoon with Mrs. W. Arnold Smith.

this afternoon at the church. The Bradley Business and Professional Women's Circle will meet at 8 new members are urged to be present.

Dr. John L. Yost, pastor of the Church of the Redeemer, yesterday announced the following new officers of the church will be installed at services at 7:30 oclock tonight: Clarence Johnson, elder; O'Dell Calhoun, vice elder mond Snead, steward; and David

### KIDNEY TROUBLE

Stop Getting Up Nights To harmlessly flush poisons and acid from kidneys and relieve irritaacid from kidneys and relieve irritations of bladder so that you can stop
"getting up nights" geta 35 cent package of Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules and take as directed. Other
symptoms of kidney and bladder
weaknesses may be scant, burning or
smarting passage — backache — leg
cramps — puffy eyes. Get original
GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules.
Money back if it falls.

#### the general American public in the past four years. Purple Heart To Attend Picnic Order Opens

"Who's Who" is overwhelmingly in favor of such a policy.

Special point was given to the

whole question of post-war world

organization by the speech of Act-

ing Secretary of State Sumner

Welles a fortnight ago, in which

with the powers of an internation-

Unnoticed by even the shrewdest political observers, moreover,

there has been a marked trend

toward "league thinking" among

divided as follows:

U. S. should not join

#### for Receivers of Military Honor.

display of the children's nature museum, according to Mrs. Harry L. Greene, chairman of the assoceased wearers of the Purpie six-week summer school Heart, held last night in the Dinkler room at the Ansley hotel, formally opened the 1941 conven-Bird walks are held each Tuestion of the Military Order of the

Purple Heart. At the convenction headquarters in the hotel, more than 300 delegates had registered late yester-

Soars to \$6.000,000 conducted by Rev. Stephen Stearns, national chaplain of the CHICAGO, Aug. 3.—(P)—State order, who was awarded the heart Eugene Mitchell, she will return to Atlanta Saturday afternoon fol- governments are expending nearly as the result of a wound suffered \$6,000,000 on advertising this while administering spiritual con-Though masterfully eloquent year—plugging everything from solation to wounded soldiers under ith the written word, Miss Idaho baked potatoes to choice fire.

who were awarded the Purple wars who were awarded the heart were also eulogized by Chaplain Stearns Her only remaining worry is Florida, with the largest adver- The Order of the Purple Heart

was originated by General George Washington immediately after the Revolutionary War, when he awarded hearts to all veterans in that war who were wounded in battle. The order has been kept alive from that day onward, and membership is still restricted to members of the United States There will be a delegation from the Navy, a few friends of the Clark Moore Jr. Heads members of the United States members members of the United States members of the United States members memb in actual combat.

Business sessions will get under Officers of the Atlanta Alumni way at 10 o'clock this morning and continue through nity were elected Friday night Old Hickory Chapter No. 98, of with Virlyn B. Moore Jr. being Atlanta, is host to the convention. Fabian Minton is chairman of the Others elected were Albert chapter.

#### Stubbs, treasurer, and Clement Evans, chairman of the board of Norfolk Naval Base Needs Trained Men The public works department

of the Naval Operating Base at Electrical Equipment Norfolk yesterday announced ANKARA, Turkey, Aug. 3.—(P) had openings for a number of The Turkish government com-mandeered all privately owned Among those needed privately owned Among those needed are asso-

telephone and telegraph equip- ciate mechanical engineers at \$3,ment and supplies, including cop- 200 a year, and associate electriper wire and manganese, for na- cal engineers at the same salary. Anyone believing himself qualider was understood to apply fied should communicate with J. chiefly to electrical equipment C. Pugh, design superintendent, stores since Turkey's telephone public works department, Naval and telegraph system is state- Aviation Base, Norfolk, Va., it was added.



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WASHERS-HIGH'S FOURTH FLOOR

## 'Iron Man' Marrow Humbles Crackers in Twin Bill, 5-0, 10-1

### Wood Defeats Vic Ghezzi, 5-4, In \$2,500 Test

Open, Masters Champ Withstands Rally in 72-Hole 'Title' Match.

By CHARLES P. McMAHON. GIRARD, Ohio, Aug. 3 .- (UP) Craig Wood, national open champion, gave his former prize pupil, Vic Ghezzi, of Deal, N. J., another lesson today at the Mahoning Valley Country Club course, defeating the dark-haired P. G. A. king 5 and 4 in their 72-hole match for the unofficial world's professional golf championship and winning a \$2,500 winner take

The open and masters champion from Mamaroneck, N. Y., with-stood a great rally by Ghezzi on today's final 36 holes after the professional golfers' champion entered the final 36 six holes down

Wood's brilliant and par shat-tering golf proved too much for who shot steady, methodical golf ordinarily good enough to win against any one but Wood Both champions shot today's morning 18-hole round in 68 two under par, as Ghezzi was unable to cut Wood's commanding

six-up lead. Ghezzi, under pressure from the start of the match yesterday, when Wood slammed off to a brilliant start by shooting a 63 to break a 12-year-old course record by one stroke, lost many chances on the final 36 holes to cut into Wood's lead. His putts refused to

drop when needed. The end of the match came on the 68th hole when they halved the 353-yard par four in even fours. Ghezzi cut Wood's lead to five holes on the 62nd hole and they halved the next five holes in par figures before the end

But during those five holes Wood lost his putting touch, which had been so deft during the ear-lier rounds. Ghezzi, however, failed to capitalize.

MOR	NING ROUNDS.
Par out	354-544-443-36
Wood	353-454-343-34
Ghezzi	344 544 343 34
Par in	445-343-344-34
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Wood	444-353-335-34-34-68
Ghezzi	RNOON ROUND.
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Ghezzi	354-544-443-36
Wood in	445-343-334-33-37-70
Ghezzi	445-343-334-33-36-69

#### **Buford Routs** Colorado Nine At Denver, 20-1

DENVER, Colo., Aug. 3.—Paced by Bruce Sloan, Mercer Harris and Charlie Treadaway, the Buford Shoemakers trounced Coors Brewers, of Golden, Colo., here this afternoon, 20-1, a Denver Post

Sloan cracked out two 450foot homers, a double and single had three doubles. Carter Mitchell also hit for the

The defending champions used four pitchers in the contest, giving each a chance to loosen up. Shoemakers will meet a round opponent Tuesday night. utord 303 431 006—20 22 2 oors 010 000 000—1 7 2 Jackucki, Lanning, Oliver, Cain and rons; Perko, Stonich, Garland and

#### Giuliani Balks At Transfer

ST. PAUL, Aug. 3.—(P)—Expressing dissatisfaction with his transfer to Montreal, Angelo Giuliani, Brooklyn Dodger catcher, was back home in St. Paul today with the announcement he was tired of being "a human football" and that he planned to protest to Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis.

Angelo returned to Brooklyn June 30 after a stand with Minneapolis in the American Association. Early this week Larry Mc-Phail. Brooklyn boss, announced Giuliani's transfer to Montreal. "I'm waiting for the Dodgers to

suspend me for not reporting to Montreal as ordered," Giuliani said. "Then I'll appeal to Judge Landis. This is the fourth time I've been sent out in two years. They took me out just as I had a chance to prove something. I don't believe I have had a fair trial." Giuliani said he wants a fresh nament, which starts Wednesday start with another organization. | with 18-hole qualifying.

even know who did it.



Jim Smith's fortunes have fallen upon evil days. One cataclysmic visitation by nature in an ugly mood has wiped out most of his earthly possessions

Jim Smith is an old Negro who lives in Houston county, He is the father of 14 children. I don't know Jim Smith, but Riley P. Davis, of the Theatrical Printing Company, and many other Georgia sportsmen do.

Riley Davis writes, in part, "I am enclosing herewith a letter received from this old south Georgia Negro who has been very kind, not only to me but to a number of sportsmen from Atlanta, as well as those from the middle part of the state.

Three of us have contributed a pot of \$15, and if you see fit to publish this, any contributions can be made directly to Jim Smith at the address on the Jetter enclosed. 'Jim Smith is a Negro that is worthy and up un-

that served the sportsmen in his vicinity in a capacity that did justice to the old south.' If you think you've had troubles, I respectfully direct your attention to Jim Smith's letter which follows:

"July the 20th, 1941.

"Kathleen, Ga.

til this catastrophe was an able and willing worker

"Mr. Davis,

"Dear Sir: "Jest a few lines to let you here from me. This leaves me well and family well also. But listen Mr. Davis I had bad luck on July the 16th. Lighting struck my barn and killed my three mules and 2 horses and burn up about 150 bushels of corn and all the velvet beans and fodder. And I think it burned up some of my hogs. I am not sure yet. So that leaves me without anything. I am jest depending on the aid of my friends. So please tell Mr. Ross and Mr. Jack Barret to help me. Any amont will be accepted. From Jimmie Smith, R. F. D. 2, Box 35, Kathleen, Ga."

Tuning in Munday Bill Munday, who has thrilled hundreds of thousands with his original broadcasts of college football games,

has a good idea every now and then. In fact, I heartily approve of his latest, especially since have a golf engagement with a couple of fellows named C. Brewer and E. Mann at E. Lake.

Bill Munday writes:

Today being Sunday-the day of rest-I have conscripted myself to the voluntary duty of relieving you of half your column's work. Why not a brief day's rest, anyway, what with your jaunts with the Crackers, your expeditions into the alligator hinterland and hegiras to points near and far during these hot days-all in the interest of our favorite morning newspaper.

"So-Paragraph No. 1 being the preface I would like to tell you how much I enjoyed your mention of Columbus Robert (Cy) Bell and Hoke Bell and Buster Mott in your estimable column of Friday. You recalled that as Oglethorpe through Cy's run was defeating Georgia, 13 to 7, in 1929—the week before the Bulldogs' scintillating and upset victory over Yale in the Sanford stadium dedicatory young Freshman Buster Mott, of Georgia, who had almost decided to become a Petrel, sat on the bench disconsolate. He felt, as you explained, that he had chosen the wrong school.

'Now-a bit of history. Oftimes I have conversed with Cy relative to his 60-yard triumphant gallop. And the very man around whom he made it—End Sophomore Catfish Smith, now coaching at the University of Mississippi, was also the cherub that kicked the point after touchdown in 1931 following the erstwhile disconsolate Mott's 96-yard return of the second-half kick-off which brought

Georgia a 7-to-6 victory over N. Y. U. in the Yankee stadium.
"So Catfish—green as he was—let the veteran Cy around. Buster was disheartened. Then Catfish became an All-American and his trusty toe emblazoned Buster's name in headlines throughout the to bat in eight runs. Harris hit a home run, double and single, while a tie, his immortal dash would have been as blank as a German's

bank account. "And-incidentally, did you know who was blocking for Cy Bell when he was en route to the promised land? None other than Fullback Luke Appling. He requires no introduction. Nor does Curly Fulton, who ran at guard with Hoke Bell.

"Cordially, "BILL MUNDAY." That Big If Major Trammell Scott didn't attempt to suppress a cheer when Emil Mailho cut down a Nashville Vol with a perfect throw to the plate

in the final game of the series. The major isn't partisan. Don't get me wrong. He simply got a thrill out of it. "It's still the prettiest play in baseball, isn't it?" the major observed. I was interested later in bending in an ear on a

conversation involving Major Scott and his days as a player. It seems someone had suggested the major would have been a big league first baseman if he could only hit. "That sounds like saying a fellow would be in grand

opera if he could only sing," the major retorted.

90 Will Win Dr. Cullen Gosnell, staunch Cracker fan from Emory, is convinced the Crackers are less than a dozen games away from clinching the 1941 pennant. Dr. Gosnell is correct in thinking that 90 victories will win this season, but the Crackers will not be content with so FEW. They will not be satisfied with any total under 100.

#### Giuliani Capital City Open To Tourney Field

Of Atlanta The Capital City course will be open today and tomorrow to en-trants in the City Amateur tour-Other leading scorers include:
Max Smith, 69; Sam Riddick, Willie
Ben Chapman, and Weyman Jones, 70;
Jim Davy and C. B. Walker, 71; Phil
Timberlake, 72; Felton Lancaster and
A. C. Sappenfield, 73; Bob McCoy, Jerry Hilley, Charles Smith and M. N.
Head, 74.

## Woman Wrestler Has 'Tin Ear'

Ann Laverne, a Canadian woman, thought at first of suing Mildred Burke, the world's champion female wrestler.

But Ann hit on a better plan. She'd get back into that ring with the red-headed Mildred. Then she'd get even. "Get even for what?"

Ann Laverne Blames Mildred Burke

Well, the story goes that about six months ago Mildred Burke wrestled Ann Laverne in Cleveland. Ann never was considered beautiful, but she took great pride in her appearance. She was neat and attractive, and according to the story, had her share of male admirers. But this night, a terrible thing happened. Mildred Burke's strong and shapely legs caught Ann Laverne's brown head

When the match was done, Ann's ear hurt something awful. It was all puffed up like an inflated nickel balloon. Her friends hoped against hope that their fears were not true. But their-hopes and those of Ann Laverne died when the ear blossomed into a gorgeous cauliflower.

Now Ann claims her social position has been severely damaged. Lawfully, she has no leg to stand on. But when she meets Mildred in the ring at Northside Tennis Club ring Wednesday night, she promises the hour of vengeance will have come.

In other matches, Dorv Roche encounters Harry Kent and Milo Strongberg tackles Jack Kennedy. Most of these guys have "tin

ears" too, but that's their trade mark. 'Tis doubtful if any of them

Mrs. H. K. Dewees and W. W. Wood-ington won the East Lake mixed four-some play with 147. Second were Mrs. J. O. Rhyne and W. F. Darby, with 148, followed by Mrs. C. D. Fields and T. B. Robertson at 155.

Golf News

WOMACK WINS.

Aubrey Womack Jr. hit the West End bogey with 73. C. E. Betsill and J. H. Abercrombie, with 78's, shared prizes.

EAST LAKE DOGFIGHT.

A foursome composed of L. A. Scott, Keith Conway, J. S. Blick and A. V. B. Gilbert scored 124 to win the East Lake doglight yesterday. Other foursomes win-ning prices:

dogfight yesterday, Other foursonnes winning prizes;
127—J. J. McGeary, C. A. Williams, F. H. Witting and Dr. J. C. Wright: R. P. Fraser, R. G. Taulman, R. L. Porter and A. B. Kemp. 128—Jim Cogburn, A. M. Perkerson, H. H. Arnold and B. M. Cox. 129—C. W. Lawson, P. F. O'Brien, W. F. Ison and S. M. Shaw, B. E. Sae, L. E. Mock, R. S. Mather and L. V. Sabourin: Billy Street, J. C. Kyle, Frank Guy and J. B. McConnell.

DEWEES-WOODINGTON WIN.

#### Waters Alive With Tarpon At Sea Island

Waycross Party Lands One, Hooks Six in St. Simons Sound.

SEA INLAND, Ga., Aug. 3.but they are running in the wa-Simons sound is alive with this king of sport fish.

A party of fishermen from Way-A party of hishermen from Waycross went out on Captain G. C.
Whitaker's "Kinglisher" I as t
Thursday, hooked six tarpon and
landed one. The one which was
landed by Dr. J. H. Brunton
weighed 50 pounds. Dr. J. H.
Sprattling had a giant, estimated
at over 100 pounds, which tore up
the tackle and got away. Charles
Hood hooked three weighing about Hood hooked three weighing about 80, 75 and 50 pounds each, but lost them, and Dr. Leo Smith hooked a 75-pounder. Alton H. Perry, of Brunswick was also out yesterday and reported that the tarpon are in the St. Simons sound by the hundreds. A. R. Hood, of Waycross, landed a small 35-

Another 35-pound tarpon was caught early Friday morning from Captain Whitaker's large cruiser,

Fred W. Collier, his sons, Bob and Frank, and a group of other Atlanta men, went out Thursday and came home with a fine catch of 35 bluefish and six mackerel. Other members of the party included J. J. Page and Major W. P.

Captain Whitaker and his brother, Johnson Whitaker, of Stuart, Fla., are at the Sea Island Yacht sport fishing facilities with the "Gannet" and the "Kingfisher." These boats are equipped with The Cloister and the Sea Island
Company are making every effort
to provide the ideal facilities for deep sea fishing and inshore fish. Company are making every effort to provide the ideal facilities for deep sea fishing and inshore fishdeep sea fishing and inshore fishing. Their efforts are being rewarded daily now by the handsome catches which are being recorded. The fish are here—and so Phildelpha AMERICAN LEAGUE.

CLUBS—

New York 69 32 .683 Chicago Cleveland Boston Phildelpha 48 51 .485 Washingtn are the facilities-a challenge to

#### **Dulin Annexes** Archery Title With Fine 1832

Straight-shooting John A. Dulin, of Atlanta, captured the men's state archery championship yesterday with a fine score of 1,832. Trailing the ace archer with 1663 was C. J. Turner, also of Atlanta. Third place went to H. C. Thompson, Atlanta bowman, with 1,614. The score were tabulated from the sum of one York round held Saturday and two American

rounds yesterday.

In the women's division, Mrs. C. J. Turner led the ladies with 1,207. Following with an 831 was Mrs. S. A. Bobe. The women's scores were the sums of one National round and two Columbia

In the intermediate class, which takes in youths from 16 to 18. Hampton Rowland, of Athens, led the arrowmen with 1.427 Louis Johnson, of Atlanta, was second with 1.128. Their scores were summed up from the results of

three American rounds. Winning the junior champion-ship was Charlie Turner Jr. Charlie, a 12-year-old archer, took the crown with 1,187 points. The matches were held at the Atlanta Water Works archery range, as the new range at North

Fulton park is not yet completed

#### Sally League

#### CAFE WINS.

East Point. Deal starred for East as two hits.

Fruit Growers diamond in the only player to collect as many

## **Buddy King Beats His Daddy** By One Stroke To Win \$100 a quarter of a mile from the scene to convince you that here lies a health problem. Not only for persons and farm stock and cattle in

By AL SHARP. Gus King wants his son, Buddy,

But Buddy didn't waste time. Ward for Buddy, but he got bigYesterday at Druid Hills a year hearted and wouldn't take it. His rence.

Oh, yes, there was another reward for Buddy, but he got bighearted and wouldn't take it. His rence.



#### Baseball Standings

chnson Whitaker, of Stuart, are at the Sea Island Yacht dock providing splendid fishing facilities with the "Kingfisher." hoats are equipped with

#### Results

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.
Sunday's Results.
Atlanta 0-1: Chattanooga 5-10.
New Orleans 3-6: Birmingham 13-5.
Memplas 6-2: Little Rock 3-1.
Knoxville 4-1: Nashville 0-3.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Sunday's Results.
York 4-4: Pittsburgh 5-10.
ooklyn 10: Chicago 2.
30ston 5-3: Cincinnati 0-0.
Philadelphia 1-1: St. Louis 8-6.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Sunday's Results.
St. Louis 6-5; New York 2-0.
Detroit 6; Boston 3.
Cleveland 6-3; Philadelphia 3-4.
Chicago 9; Washington 0. SOUTHEASTERN LEAGUE.
Sunday's Results.
Selma at Jackson (ppd., wet grounds)
Montgomery 4; Meridian 2.
Gadsden 10-0; Mobile 9-1.
Anniston 5-4; Pensacola 10-3.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. Sunday's Results. Buffalo 1-5: Newark 4-3. Jersey City 4-2: Montreal 3-3. Toronto 9-0: Rochester 1-4. Baltimore 7-0; Syracuse 8-2. TEXAS LEAGUE. Sunday's Results. (All night double-headers).

ASSOCIATION. Sunday's Results.
Louisville 1-1; Toledo 3-2.
Indianapolis 1-3; Columbus 5-4.
St. Paul 4-7; Milwaukee 3-4.
Minneapolis 7-2; Kansas City 9-6. PIEDMONT LEAGUE.
Sunday's Results.
Richmond 3; Asheville 7.
Greensboro 5-1; Durham 2-2.
Charlotte 1; Portsmouth 11.
Norfolk at Winston-Salem (played former date).

FLORIDA STATE. Sunday's Results. Leesburg 6-7; Ocala 2-3. DeLand 8; Daytona 6.

ALABAMA STATE.
Sunday's Results.
Andalusis I; Tuskegee 0.
Dothan 6; Greenville 5.
Tallassee 5; Brewton 4.

COTTON STATES. Sunday's Results. Marshall 0-0; Monroe 4-4. Texarkana 6-2; Vicksburg 5-7. Hot Springs 8; Greenville 11. El Dorado 7-6; Helena 26-7.

### Today's Games

SOUTHERN LEAGUE. w Orleans at Birmingham Only game scheduled). AMERICAN LEAGUE. Philadelphia at Boston. New York at Washington. Only games scheduled). NATIONAL LEAGUE.

New York at Brooklyn (night).
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati.
St. Louis at Chicago.
(Only games scheduled).

### Ga.-Fla. League

Sunday's Results.

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Americus 000 .200 000—2 6 3 float Albany 002 000 21x—5 8 1 Burchfield, Luckey (8th) and Kreitner; Jefferson and Cusick, Waycross 200 000 001 0—3 6 3 Tailahasse 001 001 010 1—4 8 3 Cronin and Leitz; Larimer and Storie.

(Only games scheduled).

## Thomaston with a double to his

handed them to his son.

before the offer was to be with-drawn, Buddy whipped his dad first time he broke 90, too.



GAMEFISH GRAVEYARD-Thousands of bass, bream and catfish were killed by pollution in Potato Creek, near Milner, during the past week. Top photo shows a collection of big bass froating like soap bubbles on the poisoned water. Below, Harris Wilde, of Griffin, holds a deteriorating six-pounder on the end of a stick. States with progressive game laws impose heavy punishment for pollution, but Georgia has never provided this insurance for fishermen, who now are demanding a new

## **Potato Creek Becomes** Dead Sea of Pollution

Bass, Bream and Catfish Die by Thousands, Emphasizing Need of Adequate Protective Laws.

By JOHN MARTIN.

MILNER, Ga., Aug. 3.—It's a crime to kill game fish with anything except a hook and line. It's a crime to kill game fish and leave them to decay in the water.

It's a crime that fishermen of Georgia are made to cast their lures and bait into waters depleted of fish life because of a combination of

last general assembly laws that would have made pullution a pun-

of the wildlife director. These crimes were emphasized again here today when thousands of bass and bream and catfish floated dead and belly-up on the surface of Potato creek near this town and just 12 miles from Grif-

#### HEALTH PROBLEM, TOO. The big burial ground for these

fish, which could have furnished Central Cafe blanked East
Thomaston, 2 to 0, Sunday afternoon in a baseball game played on sport and food for hundreds of anmouths. It was a problem over has no jurisdiction. Georgia's in- gling along the surface. He readequate game laws do not provide any excuse for action. But it takes only one whist of the air a quarter of a mile from the scene Griffin. anded them to his son.

Then he chided Pro Stephens this neighborhood, but for others several years to produce several to play championship golf, and the quicker the better. So last September he offered Buddy \$100 the first time his son beat him. The offer was good until September 1, 1942.

But Ring wants his son, Buddy, to play championship golf, and for teaching his son so much in so short a time. "But he didn't mean a word of it," laughed Harton the first time his son beat him. ry. "Gus was proud as he could be."

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It is not these whose welfare and the fishermen are being punbertson at 155.

ANSLEY PARK BOGEY.

P. Cronheim, Ed Darlington and T. Roundtree had 78 to share top prize by Argundare had 78 to share top prize by Tr. Guy Ayer.

A few minutes later in Pro Harry Stephens' golf shop, the papa peeled off five \$20 bills and to by one stroke.

Buddy whipped his dad first time he broke 90, too.

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What a crime it is to kill a severy pound bass without giving this fighting gamester a chance. What a crime it is that Georgia has no law under which polluters can be punished.

What a pity it is that during the content of the state who must suffer further inroads into what is fast becoming a lost sport and converting what once were fishermen into the content of the state who must suffer further inroads into what is fast becoming a lost sport and converting what once were fishermen into the content of the conte What a pity it is that during the skish contestants.

Indications are that a canning ishable offense were stricken from plant some 10 miles upstream took the life out of Potato creek and a fish bill upon recommendation turned it into another Dead sea. which today was being scorned by caddis flies, but swarmed by green

#### DOG "SCALDED." One farmer told a story here to-

day about his dog. It may have been a little exaggerated, but i gives you a look into the serious ness of the situation. "Old Mike waded into the water

to cool off. But instead, he was burnt up. He jumped out and there wasn't a hair left on him-L. D. Gray, of Griffin, underwhich the state wildlife division took to save fish that were strug-

hundred six, seven and eight-And just think of it. This pollution problem is a minor one when

It's a crime. But only the fish

ished.

### Atlanta Held To Six Blows In Two Games

#### Lookout Pitcher Coasts as Mates Blast Chipman and Rambert.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Aug. 3.—Veteran Buck Marrow humil-iated Atlanta's league-leading Crackers with a superb "iron man" performance this afternoon. pitched the Lookouts to a double victory, 5 to 0 and 10 to 1, giving up but six hits in 16 in-He allowed but two hits in the first game and gave up four in the seven-inning nightcap.

Meanwhile, the Lookouts bat-tered Bob Chipman and Elmer Rambert for 25 hits. Chipman and Stromme gave up 10 in the opener while Rambert was shelled Marrow was the day's hero.

lowever, his sliding curve nicked low on the corners all afternoon and had the Crackers dribbling weak grounders and popping high flies. The only two hits he allowed

in the first game were made by Marshall in the fifth and Brewster in the eighth. Both were singles and neither produced anything like a threat.

Marshall's hit, with one out, was followed by a sparkling double play when Glock knocked a scorcher to Sanford at first. Sanford stabbed it on the ground, threw to Clary for a force at second and took the throw to first to

Earlier in the game Marrow was threatened by a momentary streak of wildness. He walked Marshall and Glock with one out. But the Lookout infield responded to the threat with another fine bit of work and Richards' grounder to Clary was turned into a double play, Clary to Sanford.

The Lookouts exploded with four runs in the fifth to sew up game. Bolyard's booming triple drove in two of the runs and

climaxed the inning.
A six-run outburst in the second inning sent the Lookouts off to a fine start in the nightcap.

With a run in, one on and two out, Rambert purposely walked Lewis to get to Pitcher Marrow. The strategy backfired when Marrow poked a single between Glock and Brewster to fill the bases and set up a succession of base hits that chased five more runs in before another player could be re-

Chattanooga got four more in the sixth. Three infield hits load-ed the bases with none out. Rambert bore down to retire two with one run scoring. But Bolyard started things off again with his second triple of the afternoon to score two more, and Browne hit a Texas leaguer single to bring in

Bolyard. The lone Cracker run, ending a streak of 12 scoreless innings for Marrow, came in the fourth. Burge walked, took second and third on infield outs and scored on Crompon's single to center.

#### The Box Scores

ATLANTA- ab. r. h. Gerlach, cf

CHAT'NOOGA- ab.

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	Marshall, If.	3	0	0	1	1	
	Glock, 3b.	3	0		1	1	
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	Rambert, p.	. 2	0	0	0	1	
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#### Kirby, L. Barnes Whip Suggs, Tom

Luke Barnes and Dorothy Kirby defeated Tommy Barnes and Louise Suggs, 2 and 1, in an exhibition match yesterday aft-ernoon at West End Golf Club. Long-driving Luke paced the

foursome with a 3-under-par 33-34—67. Tommy, state champ, had 35-35—70; Dot, 40-36—76, and Louise, 37-41—78. A crowd of about 200 watched

## Lowly Browns Upset Yankees in Pair; Cards Beat Phillies Twice

in Double-Header;

Cards Drub Phils.

By the twin kill, St. Louis in-

0 Sighter.rf 6 Brown.3b 0 Marion.ss 7 Mancuso.c

## **Bob Feller Wins** 20th as Tribe

Tigers Bump Red Sox; Lyons Whitewashes

Moreland II, by Chester II.

Louis Browns, gave them only two hits in the second game of a doubleheader. The Browns also took the opener, 6-2, as the Yanks lost their first twin bill of the season.

BROWNS 5: YANKS 0.

FIRST GAME)

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Maddox and Doug Norton enabled Sylvan Hills of triumph over Roy woods Smyrns club, 7 to 3, at Piedmont. The win gave Sylvan Hills a first place tie with Blackwell & Davis.

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Ewift: runs batted in, Berardino 2. Clift: totolen base. Lucadello; sacrifice. Harris: left on bases. New York 5. St. Louis 10; bases on balls off Donald 4. off Bonham 2. off Harris 3; struck out, by Donald 2. by Harris 1, by Branch 1: hits, off Donald 10 in 5 2-3 innings, off Bonham in 2 1-3, off Branch none in 1; wild pitch. Donald: losing pitcher, Donald. Umpires, McGowan, Quinn and Grieve. Attendance, 37,829. Time, 2:02.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 3.—(P)
After Bobby Feller chalked up his 20th victory with a three-hit 6-to-3 triumph in the opener the Athletics split a double-header

Leathers. The game was halted by rain in the last half of the ninth. Royal contends that the game could have been resumed and mer ask for a replay. Cedar Grove 000 001 30-4 11 4 L. Brooks and H. Brooks; Ray Stalling.

Two-base hits, Jack Penn, J. D. Stalling. R. Stalling, L. Brooks (three-base hits, Penn, O. Leathers 2: double plays, Unit of the properties. Penn, O. Leathers 2: double plays, by Stalling 3, Brooks 8.

Athletics split a double-header with Cleveland today by winning the second game, 4 to 3, in the ninth inning when Wally Moses raced home after Dick Siebert's fly.

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Totals 32 9225 7 Totals 38.12 27.15 X—Batted for Mack in 8th. xx—Batted for Hemsley in 8th. 2—One out when winning run scored. Cleveland 10 000 030 001—4 Runs. Boudreau, Heath. Keltner, Brancato, Moses 2, Johnson: errors. none: runs batted in, Heath 2, Johnson 2. Chapman. Rosenthal. Siebert; two-base hits. Trosky. Suder. Campbell, Rosenthal. Moses; home run, Heath; sacrifice, Heving; double plays, Keltner to Mack to Trosky. Moses to Suder; left on bases, Cleveland 9. Philadelphia 12; bases on balls. off Marchildon 6. off Heving 3. off Brown 2; struck out, by Heving 2, by Marchildon 1, by Brown 2; hits. off Heving 3. 2-3 innings, off Marchildon 6. off Heving 3. off Sprown 2: struck out, by Heving 2, by Marchildon 1, by Brown 2; hits. off Heving 3. 2-3 innings, off Marchildon 8 in 7 1-3 innings, off Ferrick 1 in 1 2-3 innings; passed balls. Hayes 2; winning pitcher, Ferrick; losing pitcher, Brown. Umpires—Stewart. Summers and Ruc. Time of game—2:24. Attendance—40,200 (39,618 paid).

Red Sox 6 to 3 today to take the two-game series. Hal "Lefty" Newhouser held the Red Sox in check most of the way, but had to be relieved by Al Benton in

Totals 38 11 27 12 Totals 37 11 27 7

z—Batted for Wagner in 8th.

Detroit
Boston
Runs, Radcliff, Higgins, York 2. Sullivan, Cronin; errors, Higgins, Sullivan, Cronin; runs batted in, Radcliff 2, McCosky, York, Sullivan, Cronin, Fox; two-base hits. Radcliff 2, McCosky, York, Sullivan, Cronin, Fox; two-base hits. Radcliff, York, DiMaggio, Fox; three-base hit, Fox; stolen bases, Fox, Cronin; double plays, Gehringer to Croucher to York; left on bases, Detroit 8, Boston 13: bases on balls, off Newhouser 6, off Newsome 2, by Wagner 2, by Ryba 1; hits, off Newhouser 11 in 8 innings inone out in 9th, off Benton 0 in 1, off Newsome 10 in 42-3, off Wagner 0 in 31-3, off Ryba 1 in 1: Dassed ball, Pytlax; winning in the passed ball Pytlax; winning intended. Totals 35 1127 12 Totals 37 1127 7 Kneekeds 5 14 0 Caracter 4 1 4 0 Kneekeds 5 14 0 Caracter 4 1 4 0 Caracter 4 1 4 0 Caracter 5 14 0 Caracter

### Amateur Baseball

Ed Adams' strong Atlanta Stove Works nine moved into a three-way tie for second place in the City League when it handed Blackwell & Davis a 4-to-3 setback at Circus grounds. The second game was

First Game.

Blackwell & Davis 001 002 000 01x-4 8 1

Atlanta Stove Wks 102 000 01x-4 8 1

Four all.

Bradberry led the losing batsmen with 2 for 3, and Robert Collier's 3 for 4 led Blackwell & Tarket Collier also starred afield.

Bradberry led the losing batsmen with 2 for 3 each.

First Game.

Mayson

Capitol View 005 050 000—10 11 3

Karwisch and Daniel; Dean and Quigliery.

Second Game.

Second Game.

Second Game.

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THE STANDINGS. TRANSPORTATION LEAGUE. Great Southern 6 1
Triple A 4 2
Transportation, Inc. 2 4
Georgia Motor Express 1 6
WALTHOUR CITY LEAGUE. Sylvan Sylvan Sylvan White Provision Whitaker Oil WALCO LEAGUE.

CHATTAHOOCHEE LEAGUE. Bolton won a twin bill from Furniture.
City Sunday afternoon, blanking the Furnituremen. 10 to 0, in the second game and winning, 14 to 3, in the first. Moore and Spence hit 3 for 5. The second game was featured with the pitching of Gurtsky and the hitting of V. Moore and L. Jenkins.

(First Game.)

Bolton 402 - 501, 20—14 18 0
Furniture City 010 010 10—3 7 0
Caldwell. Flynn and Kitchens; Spence and V. Moore.

(Second Game.)

BOSTON, Aug. 3.—(P)—The Detroit Tigers defeated the Boston Red Sox 6 to 3 today to take the

Capitol View Goes Down.

Mayson defeated Capitol View in a double-header Sunday afternoon, 11-10, 4-1. Maynard led the Mayson sluggers with 4 for 5. B. Karwisch 3 for 5. Reynolds and Leach led the losing attack with 3 for 5 each. In the second game Harris and J. Karwisch led the winners with 2 for 3 each. Amandolia and Moon collected 2 safeties each. McWhorter and

Sox trounced the Senators 9 to 0

today. The sox teed off on	21	rei	
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## WALTHOUR CITY LEAGUE.

And A's Split & Davis a 4-to-3 setback at Circus grounds. The second game was called on account of rain in the fourth inning with the count tied at

Eighteen gunners, in preparation for the National Skeet shoot to be course. held in Indianapolis soon, warmed

### Louis Trotzier Takes Feature In Boat Races

2 .333 Louis Trotzier, of Atlanta, raced 4.000 his two-cylinder outboard to vic- set as Fuller was seeded No. 1. tory in the feature free-for-all

tory in the feature free-for-all event in today's contests at Jack-son Lake.

Some 5,000 motorboat racing fans saw Trotzier slam his little boat over the five-mile course in the August heat.

The tournament will reach the quarter-final stage by Tuesday. Other results are as follows:

Turner beat Nelson. 6-1, 6-0.

Hearn beat Wolff, 6-3, 6-3, 6-3.

Cordes beat Armsbury, 6-4, 6-3.

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Elemb beat E. Nunnally, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2. the August heat.

Winners of the five other events. all five miles, were Mabry Edwards Jr., of Jacksonville; Morris Brock and Bum Holliday, of Augusta; George Guy, of Greenville, S. C., and A. L. MacFarland, of Rippingham Ale Birmingham, Ala. no injuries.

DOUBLES CHAMPS.

3.—(P)—Ted Scroeder, of Glendale, Cal., and Gardnar Mulloy, of Miami, Fla., captured the doubles honors today in the 51st Invitation Tennis tournament at the Meadow Club. They defeated Sidney B. Wood Jr., of Southampton, and Ladislav Hecht, of New York, former Czech Davis Cun Atlanta golfers or visitors are York, former Czech Davis Cup Atlanta golfers or in the final round, 6-4, welcome to join the Metropolitan

## 3 Golf Rivals Cubs Behind In One Round Wyatt's 7-Hitter

#### Advances to B. J. Final Pirates Trample Giants With McDonough, Ace Flyer.

Fred Owens believes in going through a golf tournament as fast ton Cooper ended a long term on as possible. So yesterday he beat Jones Club championship. His identical 6-to-1 triumphs for the

Cardinals in a double-header with O. A. Fagin, 5 and 3; Marvin Woodall, 5 and 4, and Ray Barnes, last-place Philadelphia creased its lead over the Dodgers

or 3.

or ing 3 down with 5 to go, Bill Mc-Donald came back to take five straight holes for a 2-up victory over Joe Kahlert in the thirdflight finals.

In the fourth flight, Tom Bryan beat Hal Cook, 1 up. G. E. Porter won the fifth flight by defeating John Wangberg, 2 up.

## **HuberSetsPace** Huber Sets Pace In Cycle Races At Track Here | Cycle Rack | At Track Here | Carlot | Carlot

Before the largest crowd ever to witness motorcycle races at LakeWood park, Rilly Huber of Boot

Capitol Gun Club in a 100-target brushed another machine. Kess-Topping the shooters with 98x fering serious injuries, but the series. Whitlow Wyatt went the

The third round in the Decatur tennis tournament was played Sunday afternoon. In the feature match of the day Ray Chadwick defeated Charlie Stubblebine, 5-7, 6-3, 6-4. Stubblebine had previously beaten John Nunnally. In the ladies' singles, Mrs. To. Bell defeated Jeanne Fuller, 6-4,

The tournament will reach the Turner beat Nelson, 6-1, 6-0, Hearn beat Wolff, 6-3, 6-3. Brice beat Dallis, 6-4, 6-3. Cordes beat Armsbury, 6-4, 6-3. Behm beat E. Nunnally, 4-6, 6-1 Howard beat Behm, 6-2, 2. Murphy beat Bell, 6-2, 6-3.

## To Play at Key

At a recent meeting of the offi-There were several spills, but cers of the Metropolitan Women golfers it was decided to play on the following courses during Au-

Wednesday, August 6, James L SOUTHAMPTON, N. Y., Aug. Key: Wednesday, August 13, 3.—(P)—Ted Scroeder, of Glen-Lithia Springs; Wednesday, August 13, Lithia Springs; Wednesday, August 13, 2.—(P)—Ted Scroeder, of Glen-Lithia Springs; Wednesday, August 13, 2.—(P)—Ted Sc

## ht for Spot in Finals Of Softball Opens Tonight ght for a spot in the fitossup, there are many who bethe city softball tourney lieve Gulf will come through if Fight for Spot in Finals

nightcap, 3 to 0.

BRAVES 5-3; REDS 0-0.

(FIRST GAME.)

Beggs,p

Totals 39 11 27 9 Totals 32 5 27 14
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(Second Game.)

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Sisti,3b 5 1 0 0 Frey,2b
M.West,1f 4 1 5 0 F.McCk,1b

## Owens Repels Dodgers Rout Southern League

VOLS, SMOKIES SPLIT.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 3.—(P)—Young Hal Manders, Knoxville fireball right hander, bid goodbye to the Southern Association today by handing Nashville's Vols their first home shutout in more than three years, 4-0, while Vito Tamulis, late of the Brooklyn Dodgers, gave the Vols an even break in a twin bill by hurling a 3-1 triumph in the second game.

n the second game.

Manders, recalled to Detroit, gave up ally seven hits as his mates rapped Roxie awson, Vol twirler obtained from the incago Cubs, for 10. One of the Smoki lows was a home run by Eddie Lukon.

SMOKIES 4-1; VOLS 0-3.

FIRST GAME.

ab.h.po.a. NASH.

ab.h.po.a. Time, 1:55.

ab.h.po.a. NASH. ab.h.po. 5 1 3 0 Rogers 3b 3 1 2 4 2 1 0 Shilling 1b 4 2 11 3 0 Sain, cf 4 1 3 0 Workmn.rf 2 1 2 CHICKS WIN COUPLE.
LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Aug. 3.—(AP)—
The Memphis Chicks downed Little Rock
twice today, 6 to 3 and 2 to 1, stepping
up into seventh place and sending the
Travelers back into their familiar position
at the bottom of the Southern Association standings. tion standings.
(FIRST GAME.)

Totals 33 6 24 12 Totals 35 11 27 9

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xx—Batted for Hoerst in 9th.
Philadelphia
St Louis
Runs, Rizzo.
Crespi, Moore, Hopp,
Slaughter, Marion, Mancuso; errors, Bragan, Crespi, Mueller: runs batted in, Mize 3. Mancuso 2, M. Cooper, Rizzo: two-base hits, Benjamin, Mancuso; three-base hit, Litzhiler: home run, Rizzo: two-base hits, Benjamin, Mancuso; three-base hit, Litzhiler: home run, Rizzo: z—Batted knoxville
delphia 9, St. Louis 8; bases on balls, off Ranton 2, off Hoerst 1, off M. Cooper 3; struck out, by Blanton 3, by M. Cooper 3; struck out, by Blanton 3, by M. Cooper 3;

Totals 32 8 24 14 Totals 31 8 24
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ittle Rock 000 010 00
Runs, Honeycutt, Naylor, Dellaseg,

DUROCHER FINED. CHICAGO, Aug. 3.-(AP)-Manager Leo Durocher, of the Brooklyn Dodgers, said today that fined him \$50 for his run-in with Umpire Tom Dunn during Satur-

day's Dodger-Cub game.

Before the largest crowd ever to witness motorcycle races at Lake-wood park, Billy Huber, of Reading, Pa., raced to victory yesters.

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A trace In New Miler, of Charlotte, N. C., was second, with Atlantan Ted Edwards close behind. McCall recently won a 100-mile race in New Hampshire.

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Curtiss Kessler, Jacksonville, Tla., racer, spilled on a curve and prushed another machine. Kesser was taken to a hospital, sufering serious injuries, but the endry only accident of the day.

Despite wet weather is 40.

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GIANTS 4-4; PIRATES 5-10. First Game.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 3.—(A)—The Boston Brayes whitewashed the Cincinnati Reds in both halves of a doubleheader today. Jim Tobin won the first, 5 to 0, on five-hit, roung,1b L ball, and Johnny Hutchings yield-ed only three hits in winning the Jurges.ss 4 1 4 2 Lopez.c Orengo.3b 4 1 0 2 Hntzlmn.p Carpnter.p 0 0 0 0 Dietz.p McGee.p 2 0 0 0 xBartell 1 0 0 0

Totals 31 4 24 10 Totals 29 7 27 7 x—Batted for McGee in 7th. xx—Batted for McGee in 7th. xx—Batted for Brown in 9th. New York 400 000 000—4 Pittsburgh 301 010 00x—5 Runs, Danning, Ott, Young, Hale, Handley, Vaughan, Elliott, Fletcher 2; errors, Vaughan; runs batted in, Jurges 2. Fletcher, Van Robays, Dimaggio; sacrifices, Handley; double plays, Martin, Vaughan and Fletcher: Danning and Jurges; left on bases, New York 5. Pittsburgh 10: bases on balls, off Heintzelman 2, off Carpenter 4, off McGee 4, off Dietz 3, off Brown 1; struck out, by Heintzelman 1, by McGee 4, by Dietz 2; hits, off Heintzelman 2 in 2-3 innings; off Carpenter 0 in 0 innings; off McGee 5 in 6 innings; off Brown 2 in 2 innings; winning pitcher, Dietz, losing pitcher, McGee. Umpires, Sears, Jorda and Barr, Time, 2:34. Runs, Hassett, Sisti, P. Waner, Berres, Tobin; errors, Rowell, Werber, Joost; runs batted in, Sisti, M. West, Miller 2, Tobin; two-base hit, Hassett; three-base hit, Miller; sacrifice, Joost: double play, Frey to Joost to McCormick; left on bases, Boston 9, Cincinnati 8; bases on balls, off Tobin 2, off Riddle 1; struck out, by Tobin 1. by Riddle 3: hits, off Riddle 7 in 7 innings, off Beggs 4 in 2; hit by pitcher, by Riddle (M. West: losing pitcher, Riddle Umpires, Reardon, Conlan and Goetz, Time, 1:59.

N. YORK ab.h.po.a. PITTS.
Bartell.3b 3 1 2 4 Handley.3b
Rucker.cf 3 0 3 0 Vaughan.ss
Danning.c 3 0 0 1 Elliott.rf 0 DMaggio.cf

### **Jenkins Meets** Zodda, Salica Battles Hook

Perroni To Clash Witl Roscoe Toles in Heavy.

NEW YORK, Aug. 3 .- (A)-Le Jenkins, lightweight champic and Lou Salica, bantamweig tions on this week's national bo

weight Feature.

ing program.

Jenkins meets Joey Zodda, morrow night and Salica tangle with Henry Hook, of Indianapoli round non-title bo s

recognized in Maryland as welter weight champion, and Cocoa Ki of New Haven, Conn., meet 10 - rounder at Ebbets Fie.

Headlining the heavyweight a tion, Patsy Perroni, the Cant rounds with Joe Louis and wo like to try it again, meets Rose Toles, of Detroit, in a 10-round at Syracuse, N. Y., tomorrow.

## Kimbrough Signs

Picture Contrac HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 2 .- (UP) John Kimbrough, All-Americ fullback from Texas A. & M., 1 signed a motion picture contr with Twentieth Century-Fox,

Kimbrough will appear in the title role of the film "Lone St. Ranger." He was tested for the part two weeks ago. Productions that sharts August 19 starts August 19.

Today's Pitchers NEW YORK, Aug. 3.-(AP) Probitchers in the major leagues tomor

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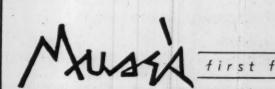
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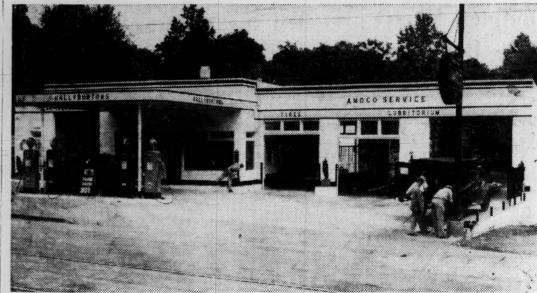
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he folks in the Little Five Points" section—and motorists rom all over the city, for that natter—to visit his beautiful station on its formal opening day and share with him, in the pride and share with him and share with him, in the pride and share with him The new Hallyburton Service Mr. Hallyburton has been planing the new station during much For Pacific frontage lot, extending back 200 of the seven years he has been in feet, and is declared to be the big-his old location. His experience vill be flowers for the ladies, and gest service station of its kind in in the motor field includes 16 any of Atlanta's neighborhood years as a Goodyear salesman. Among the many features o

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with an eye to enhancing the In their new offices in the Wilbuilding beauty of its location, and liam Oliver building, space has the company here, just as are all is expected to add materially been provided for an expanding the other OK companies, is agentthe sightliness of the neigh-sales force, as the agency plans to prhood business district. In the take on one or two additional turns was a societion borhood business district. In the take on one or two additional ture Warehousemen's Association. They are recognized as among the arge lot where 50 cars can be months. rked, and this is free in the Mr. Jenks states "that although daytime to ladies who want to do the first quarter of this year shopping in that section.

Mr. Hallyburton is a member riod last year, the second quar-of the Lions Club of Little Five ter showed more than 100 per twister, and he takes a keen interest in the club's theatrical interprises. He is always greatly interested in civic matters affecting

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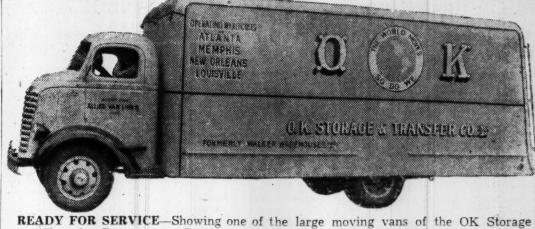
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and Transfer Company, on Peachtree street, a concern that makes reliable long or short hauls, with expert men to handle household or office furniture.

#### Prior Tire Co.'s Services Increases Life of Cars

jumps ahead, more and more will sion program is the three-car Service column in the Want Ads Mr. and Mrs. Public be forced wash rack now in use. Chemof The Constitution. to stop buying products made from materials essential to de- Clean, a method of washing cars fense. Automobile production has which adds so much speed that a already been cut and will perhaps job can be thoroughly done albe reduced even further.

What does this mean to the av-erage car owner? The answer is through a three-way pressure simple—his car must be kept in hose using air, water, and soap, good condition so that it will last Because it is not necessary to dry longer and give better service the automobile, a much brighter, while in use. This problem of car glossier finish can be achieved.

maintenance is solved easily All these new features are, of maintenance is solved easily All these new features are, of through the full-time, all-around course, simply service additions in

of a trained expert with 30 years' experience, the repair department paints fenders and bodies so perowners themselves cannot detect the corrected spot. Prior Tire Company also repaints entire cars, as well as small repair jobs.

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Another feature recently added

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service facilities offered to At-lanta by Prior Tire Company. course, simply service and service facilities offered to At-the Prior Tire Company's policy of continuous improvement. Com-Prior Tire Company's newest plete gas service, new tires, tire service feature is a full fender and retreading, a tremendous stock of body repair department. In charge automobile accessories, and many

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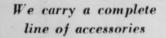
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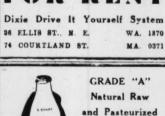
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questioning in the assault slaying

Police Chief Edward D. Callahan said that the youth denied the

Cochran slaying, but said that he

The sudden development marked

murder, which aroused this state

to an angry fever when it came within a week of another slaying

in near-by Reading, for which a 15-year-old boy has been indicted.

suspicion," however, and no for-

A Lynn girl had reported to po-

Miss Cochran was last seen as

where she worked on Thursday.

ing automobile. Passengers on the

bus said that a dark complex-

hind the wheel and she greeted

Her body was found three days

The successful pilot, out on con-

Special to THE CONSTITUTION THOMASTON, Ga., Aug.

Military Committee recently that

sent to Iceland because there was

stricted to service in the hemi-

Few British Withdrawn.

American Marines there probably

Aside from the question of send-

under terms of the bill.

Representing what he said was

a "middle of the road" viewpoint, Senator Russell, Democrat, Geor-

gia, said he hoped a compromise

could be reached on a one-year

extension of service, rather than the 18 additional months proposed

by sponsors of the legislation and the six months limit sought by

many opponents. The present bill

pat on 18 months extension.

"I don't think it should be nec-

limit is 12 months.

some doubt that it

ioned man about 25 was be-

him by saying "Hi," and smiled.

Eagle Squadron

fighting planes.

began a long chase."

fighters

The youth was held only "on

he had attacked her.

"knew the girl slightly."

Aboard Potomac, World Acquaintance of Frances Affairs Now Obscured Cochran Accused of by Fish and Tide. Another Attack.

NEW LONDON, Conn., Aug. 3. LYNN, Mass., Aug. 3.—(P)—A (P)—President Roosevelt put out to sea tonight for a carefree vacation to sea tonight for a carefree vacation. tion on salt water.

Aboard the White House yacht of attractive Frances Cochran, 19-Aboard the White House yacht Potomac, he left the Navy's sub-waring hase here and hegan a said another girl had complained narine base here and began a voyage scheduled for a week or 10 days unless a serious turn in vorld events sends him back to Washington.

For the present the cares of his righ office and of a nation feeling the first arrest in the Cochran the impact of a world at war were cast aside. Mr. Roosevelt's major concern shifted to such nautical problems as the turn of the tide the depth of anchorage, and the way the fish were running.

Not even the Potomac's crew knew where the yacht was bound mal charge had been placed as she pulled away from the dock, against him riding a flood tide shimmering a nearly full moon.

For Mr. Roosevelt's protection, she was assaulted by the youth in White House requested a a gravel pit not far from the and reporters were not allowed Cochran's body was found two to follow the President, as is customary, on an escort ship. The Potomac holds a commission in she alighted from a bus on her the Navy, and the word was out way home from a shoe factory Company is featuring nationally goods, we are today stocking in that her movements were to be regarded as confidential, just as July 17, and stepped into a waitare those of other Naval craft. Guns have been her since the world situation be-

### Joint Keturns Item Expected To Be Defeated

Continued From First Page.

measure, Chairman Walsh, Demoline hose and many other nationcrat, Massachusetts, of the Senate Naval Committee, issued a statewith the buying public ment assertin that the Army general staff merely had postponed "One of our slogans, 'The House asking congress for authority to the Goods,' rings truer to send troops outside the Western form this fall season than any other year due to the unusual Hemisphere "to quiet opposition" to the extension request.

market conditions that now exist. Walsh, an opponent of the ex-We are unusually well prepared tension bill, said it was clear that with great stocks of goods of all kinds to take care of the southern congress repeal the present prohimerchant, and an invitation is exbition against sending draftees outside the Western Hemisphere. He added that "omission of this . does not mean that the idea has been abandoned." Early Vote Desired.

Senator Hill, of Alabama, the Democratic whip, told reporters that so far as he knew no such request was contemplated.

With the senate working under a debate limitation, administration leaders were hopeful that a final vote on the extension bill would ond and then vanished below. No hausted." be reached tomorrow or Tuesday, one got out and all that was left at least a high school education half of the year totaled \$4,005,000,-In its present form, the measure yould extend for 18 months the d men, draftees, reservists and Upson Duties Assumed National Guardsmen.

The House Banking Committee was scheduled to open hearings omorrow on administration-sponsored price control legislation, with Leon Henderson, head of the the Upson county Agricultural Office of Price Administration, as Association, has been succeeded

Roosevelt suggested that the income tax base be broadened by began his duties here July 23. reducing exemptions of single perried persons from \$2,000 to \$1,500, The Treasury had advocated com- ing citizen soldiers to foreign lands to the federal penitentiary at reported they were swamped with puting excess profits taxes by the might figure soon in plans to re- Lewisburg, Pa., tomorrow. invested capital method instead of inforce the marine garrison now tive "average earnings" method.

Majority Want to Help. "I am convinced," Mr. Roosevelt wrote, "that the overwhelming in testimony before the Senate majority of our cityeon work to Military Convention of the conv majority of our citizens want to contribute something directly to Marines, rather than other men our defense and that most of them bers of the armed forces, had been Duke of Kent, Party would rather do it with their eyes open than do it through a general sales tax or through a multiplication I what we have known as

suggested changes, Doughton included a great number of Rewrote that the committee had serve officers whose service tencarefully considered all the Presi- ure would end unless extended by dent's proposals during the three congress.

the bill. felt at least 75,000 men were The CIO, through President needed to garrison the island on the bill. Philip Murray, urged its mem- properly bership today to tell members of congress that the tax bill "does not meet the needs of a sound and progressive federal tax system."

"The bill," Murray wrote the unions, "increases the burden on working class incomes. At the working it has failed to earth same time it has failed to estab- he added. lish the kind of excess profits tax. along with high income and estate reach war profits and excessive service extension measure concen-

Inderses Joint Returns. Murray added that the greatest gain for labor and "sound taxation" in the bill was the mandatory joint income proviso There were indications that the

Industrial Review



FDR Embarks Youth Is Held Strictly Business



If one of you gentlemen will chip in a quarter I think we lice last night, Callahan said, that can just manage a dividend for our stockholders!"

yesterday.

Japanese Tanker

An empty Japanese tanker slipped

Shortly after daybreak the Dai-

san Ogura Maru cleared the Gold-

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.

average nearly 20 per cent higher

Women of all ages and sizes

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Pol Le Tellier, Former

The early part of his diplo

matic career was spent in Amer-

ica, where he served in Philadel-

City. Later he went to London

was named ambassador to France

then to Moscow as minister.

**Gordon County Lists** 

in 1938.

Washington and Mexico

Five Cases of Polio

Special to THE CONSTITUTION CALHOUN, Ga., Aug. 3.—Five

cases of infantile paralysis have been reported in Gordon county,

according to local health officials.

Medical authorities advise par-

ents not to indulge in needless

worry until children actually get

sick, and then notify a physician

immediately. Parents also were cautioned not to take children into

crowded places in order to prevent

EATEN ALIVE

BY HUNGRY

the spread of the disease.

this year than last.

back to sea today.

#### "blackout" on news of the trip lovers' lane thicket where Miss Upson Gets Check Doctors Enlarge For Hospital Issue

pecial to THE CONSTITUTION. THOMASTON, Ga., Aug. 3. Upson county officials were handed a check for \$100,000 Tuesday from Johnson, Lance, Space & visual education, it announced Company, Inc., buyers of the hospital bonds which were voted by the citizens of Upson on June 17 The company Iso paid the county a premium for the bonds, amounting to the amount of expenses incurred by the election.

The same week that the Cochran girl was slain, Constance Shipp, 15, was found beaten to At the time the check was turned over to the county officials, particularly school children. death in Reading, less than 10 the bonds, in denominations of \$1,000, were signed over to the buyers by the county officials.

The \$100,000 will build a 40- groups are invited to participate, room hospital with all modern facilities for the people of Upsor Gets First Bomber county. The hospital will be located about one mile east of Thomas-LONDON, Aug. 3 .- (A) -The ton and on a hill overlooking American Eagle Squadron of the RAF destroyed its first German Thomaston.

#### bomber today, a Dornier-17, over the English channel. Gregory A. Daymond, 20, of Los Angeles, the Bermuda Supplying 100 Pilots Per Year baby" of the squadron, added the

NEW YORK, Aug. 3. -(AP)-A bomber to a previous bag of two British official disclosed today the It was the sixth plane credited Bermuda Aviation Training School to the squadron, however, the air was supplying the Royal Air Force ministry said. The others were with approximately 100 pilots a

Leaving for home aboard the

voy patrol, said he saw the Dor- Dixie Clipper, Bertram Work, ofnier dodging in and out of a cloud, ficial representative of the govand "I gave him a burst and then ernment of Bermuda, said he had spent two weeks here laying the "The low cloud gave the bomber groundwork for a recruiting drive Farm Income Soaring, many chances, but when I got an opportunity I took it. I was often Bermuda school. firing from 200 yards, and after He said the school had recently my final burst he went down. He sent 30 pilots to the RAF and that The Agriculture Department resettled on the sea for about a sec- "at the moment, our supply is ex- ported today that income from ond and then vanished below. No hausted." Candidates must have farm marketings during the first

The Clipper carried 49 passen- level of prices received by farmgers, 12 of whom were bound for ers, the report also said, may By Oscar L. Weaver Europe.

#### William H. Veale, for the past 18 Johnson Amuses Self Savannah Experiences

months administrative officer of In Jail by Reading 'Run' on Silk Stockings TRENTON, N. J., Aug. 3.—(P)— noch L. (Nucky) Johnson, 58-In his letter to the House Ways and Means Committee, President per county, where he served as der sentence to serve 10 years in occasioned by the government or A copy of the Act county performance supervisor, federal prison for income tax eva- der banning the processing of all sion, amused himself today in the silk, including the manufacture of reducing exemptions of single persons from \$800 to \$750 and of marby Jesse McSwain, chairman of newspaper accounts of his unsucWomen of all ages and the Upson County Agricultural cessful efforts to go free on bail. turned out en masse to "stock up" and that the Treasury's excess profits tax plan be substituted for the committee approved provision.

Association.

The Atlantic City Republican leader, it was reported unoffities to shops, from the five-and-ten-cent stores, cially, probably would be moved.

Johnson was not allowed callers the committee approved alterna- occupying Iceland jointly with today. His 33-year-old bride, that could be bought by a custive "average earnings" method. British troops. British troops.

General George C. Marshall, beck, was allowed to visit him which sell hosiery seemed to be well supplied and owners were not

OTTAWA, Aug. 3.—(P)—The Duke of Kent and his party left sador to France at the time of the sador to France at the sador to F was in the Western Hemisphere Marines and Regular Army men are not rehere today in three Royal Canasphere. He added that plans had dian Air Force planes for a tour Replying that the committee did been abandoned to send two Res- of Canada which will be climaxed illness. not feel that it could make the ular Army divisions because they with a visit to President Roosevelt at Hyde Park, N. Y., and longer recognized by the French Winnipeg was the first sched-

uled stop on the Duke's tour west- to Tours and Bordeaux and then study. He also told the President islator, who declined to be quoted ward across Canada. He plans to to Vichy as a private citizen. he was "very greatly surprised" by name, said it was his under-at the chief executive's position that military authorities and Washington the next day. and Washington the next day.

#### William D. Mooney, 82, Educator, Succumbs ently only a few British units thus

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 3.— (P)—William Drumgoole Mooney, far had been withdrawn from Iceland. Reinforcement of the 82, an educator and scholar in the south for 50 years, died last night of a heart ailment. With the late S. V. Hall, he

founded a preparatory school for boys at Culleoka, Tenn. He also along with high income and estate ing troops outside the Western taxes, which would effectively Hemisphere, opponents of the was principal for 10 years at Riverside Academy Gainesville Ga erside Academy, Gainesville, Ga. Funeral services will be held totrated their fire on attempts to morrow at the Church of the Adreduce the amount of extra duty that might be required from sevent, Episcopal.

#### lectees, National Guardsmen, Reserves and regular enlisted men Thomaston Jaycees

Arrange for Outing Special to THE CONSTITUTION. THOMASTON, Ga., Aug. 3. The annual outing of the Thomaston Junior Chamber of Commerce will be held at Barker's Springs, near Crest, next Tuesday evening with all facilities open to the members, of the Jaycees, their ladies and their fami-

The picnic will replace the regular first Thursday meeting.

#### essary to keep any man in the Army more than two years," Russell told reporters. "If they have Argentina Observatory stay two and one-half years, am afraid some of them will Picks Up Earth Tremor ever get readjusted to civilian

BUENOS AIRES, Aug. 3.—(A)— La Plata observatory registered a But Senator Hill said adminis- violent tremor this morning which tration forces intended to stand it located as in the Pacific ocean in the vicinity of Valparaiso, Chile.

## Named Head of 2 Companies

#### Birmingham Man Succeeds Dr. Dan Y. Sage in **High Insurance Posts.**

By McFeatters James R. Burns

Dr. Dan Y. Sage, former president of the Southern Insurance Securities Corporation and its af-filiate, the Southern Life Insurance Company of Georgia, yesterday announced election of James Rankin Burns, insurance executive of Birmingham, to succeed him as president of both companies. Dr. Sage takes the position of chairman of the board of directors

of both institutions. The former chairman of both boards, Senator J. M. Simmons, of Bainbridge, Ga., has relinquished his chairmanship of these boards, but will continue as director and will maintain his active interest in both companies, he said.

No other changes in the executive personnel of these companies nor of the Southern Fire and Marine Insurance Company of Georgia, a third affiliate of which Jere A. Wells, of Atlanta, is president, were contemplated, it was said.

According to Dr. Sage. the effect immediately, were necessi-Health Program tated by the rapid growth of both comparatively young Georgiaowned companies.

Georgia is enlarging its health "We have been extremely foreducation program to include tunate, he said, "in adding to our ed and capable a president as Mr Burns, and I congratulate the thousands of stockholders, policy-Movie projectors have been purchased by the association and holders and beneficiaries of our southern investment policy on our have been put in the hands of ability to attract such an district officers throughout the standing executive to our com-

state for use in showing health education films to lay groups, pany. Burns, formerly president of the Lincoln Reserve Life Insurance The Woman's Auxiliary of the Company, of Birmingham, association will take an active more recently a consultant in the insurance field, has in addition part in the program and other had wide experience in the field of banking and industry. He served several terms as president of the Birmingham Association of Life Insurance Underwriters, and Starts Back Empty nationally known both for his siness and civic activities. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 3.-(A)

No change in the policies of the ompanies he will head are contemplated, Burns said.

#### Whelchel Will Address en Gate, presumably to retrace her futile 5,500-mile voyage for oil Thomaston Kiwanians

Special to THE CONSTITUTION THOMASTON, Ga., Aug. 3 Meanwhile, two of Japan's finest liners—the Tatuta Maru in D. P. Whelchel, of Atlanta, will be guest speaker of the Thomas-ton Kiwanis Club Tuesday and San Francisco and the Heian Maru in Seattle-were completing unhas chosen as a topic "The Effect loading of raw silk cargoes having a total value of about \$3,500,000. of the Defense Program Automotive Industry.

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> STATE OF MASSACHUSETTS-COUNTY OF WORCESTER. Personally appeared before the undersigned N P. Wood who, being duly sworn, deposes and say that he is the Secretary of State Mitual Life Assirance Company, and that the foregoing statement is correct and true. N. P. WOOD.

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ent segregated from the single ones and then the "hitched" cou-

ples were asked to retake their

## Swinging Stool Drops Gunman Knowing 'Moo' Alf Could Stand Losing Ships

Deadly Battle Rages at Dawn in Seattle Bar; Rob- From Abattoir bery Given as Motive for Reckless Assault.

SEATTLE, Aug. 3.—(P)—A gunman bent on robbery recklessly splattered a basement saloon-club with bullets just before daybreak today, leaving three men dead and seven others wounded.

Task of Ending Hit-

lerism.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 .- (A)-

duration of the war. After four

to relieve regular arms forces for

she requires for overseas service

through voluntary recruiting. The

last call netted one and one-half

4. Thousands of youthful pilots - Canadians, Australians, New

Zealanders, Americans and Brit-

ish—are in dozens of air training

schools throughout the dominion.

Twice as many pilots, observers

and airgunners are being sent

overseas as was contemplated a

5. In addition to 200,000 men in

army, navy and air force. Based

said, this latter figure was equiva-

lent to an armed force of 3,000,000

toward the war is much better

from the standpoint of the British

commonwealth than during the

United States," he told reporters,

that Canada is asking Britain to

pay cash on the barrel head for

The taxpayers of Canada will pay

\$1,150,000,000 during the current

fiscal year for supplies that are

being given and lent to Britain

The idea that Canada is asking

At Fort Knox

as Prisoner Es-

capes.

supplies. This is not true.

"I have seen it said in the

in the United States.

World War.

6. French-Canadian

on comparative populations, he

times the number requested.

3. Canada is getting all the men

overseas duty.

A saw mill worker, swinging a stool, finally stopped the wild gun-fire by battering the hold-up man Canada's. War to the floor. The captured gunman was identified by Deputy Effort Slashes Callahan said he admitted the robbery attempt.

Monte F. Brown, 61, vice president and publisher of the Seattle 40 Per Cent Devoted to Journal of Commerce. Gus Galmatos, 41, a bartender. John Linder, a bystander in the

Two policemen summoned by a doorman were shot down, one of them badly wounded, by the gun-

man, who twice emptied his pistol. Companion Unseen.

"I went to the speakeasy and Great Britain. there I met a man. We planned to hold the place up."

Persons wno saw the shooting, however, did not see any other man with the gunman.

declared that: Green, although critically wounded, was given a 50-50 chance to recover. He was taken strategic points of possible invato a hospital under police guard. What caused the gunman to open fire had not been determined. Police said he "just cut loose."

Others wounded were: Carl Johnson, 28, shot in the chest. Condition critical. Nick Galmatos, 41, bartender

and brother of Gus Galmatos, neck John Nordstrom, 60, a janitor,

neck wound. Horace Smith, 43, hotel night clerk, shot in the foot.

Patrolman Leon L. Brown, 42, abdominal wounds. Condition crit-Patrolman Edgar E. Barr, 40,

Notorious District.

The doorman, Robert Doyle, told police Green came to the club shortly before 5 o'clock. The club is located in the edge of what is year ago. known as the Skidroad district, the home defense service, Canada notorious since gold rush days for has 300,000 on active duty with the its saloons and gambling.

Doyle said that before he had time to stop him, Green was behind the bar, pointing a pistol at the two bartenders.

'I saw a shot fired," Doyle told Detective Captain Marshall C. "and the gun was leveled at me. I opened the door and locked it behind me, and as I ran up the steps to the street, I could see bullet holes being blasted into the wall right beside me.

Doyle located Patrolmen Brown and Barr, and the two policemen crashed in the door, only to be met by more bullets. Brown fell wounded but con-

tinued firing. Barr, struck in the arm, went for reinforcements. The gunman ran to a lavatory, reloaded his gun and returned.

Ploaded his gun and returned.
Then Berger Fosdal, a saw mill Soldier Killed worker, seized a stool and slammed it down on the gunman's He told officers he hit the A mid Rioting man four or five times, splintering the stool, before the gunman, on the floor, begged him:

"Don't hit me again. You've hit me enough. Green said he arrived here from Hit by Deflected Bullet Tampa, Fla., on freight trains,

vesterday.

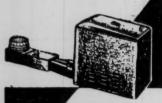
FOOD CONTROL IRKSOME. A shopkeeper at Wembley, Mid-dlesex, England, has asked the local food control committee to remove a woman from his list of registered customers. He says she causes trouble, grumbles too much, abuses the assistants. So he doesn't her trade. The committee has tabled the reguest.



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Police, Packers Help John Allen Recover His 'Bill.'

No veal chops will be forthcoming from Bill, the pet bull of John Allen, Negro porter in a Capitol avenue garage.

But Bill the bull will never Converted into somebody's dinner.

He will never be able to thank City Detectives W. S. Acree and A. W. Lyle and his owner for their fast work in rescuing his converted into somebody's dinner.

Greene County clearing and other improvements will be done by farmers working in "swap work" crews.

"We couldn't be applied to thank City Detectives W. S. Acree and A. W. Lyle and his owner for their fast work in rescuing his converted into somebody's dinner. Yearly Income converted into someody's dinner.

to face the lord high executioner in an Atlanta packing house today.
Allen, who had raised Bill on a Malcolm McDonald, British high commissioner to Canada, said to-day that Canada was devoting few days old, had grown very more than 40 per cent of her na- fond of Bill, and Bill also had be-

Deputy Coroner Callahan quoted tional income to active prosecution of the war and that about 16 The late of the la was probing for a bullet in his per cent of this amount was being he discovered that someone had used to pay for supplies sent to snatched Bill from his pen in the Great Britain.

One hundred and forty Greene rear of the garage. Rushing im-At a press conference, which he mediately to police headquarters, said was designed to clear up some Allen reported the theft, and with "misconceptions" of the Canadian the two detectives went directly war effort prevalent in the United to the packing plant, where scores States, the high commissioner also of calves were awaiting the morleclared that:

1. One hundred thousand Cana
1. One hundred thousand Canadian troops are now in Britain at table in the form a broiled steak.

2. All young men between the ages of 21 and 24 are being conscripted for home defense for the over to the fence, mooed happily and held his head close to the

satisfied that Bill was not destined Greene county in 1938. to become beef just yet, readily surrendered him to Allen. They told the detectives that a Negro brought the young bull to the packing plant Saturday and sold him to the packers for \$30.

About two-thirds of the

## After 3 Are Killed, 7 Wounded Saves Pet Bull But He's Irate About His Teeth

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 3.—(AP)—Alf Dalton is bloomin' well fed up with Herr Hitler.

Three times ships were torpedoed from under the Australian Merchant Marine cook. Once he spent 24 hours in the Atlantic ocean before being fished out and once hedrifted for four days in a lifeboat.

But what made Alf really mad was a bomb dropped near him at Clydebank, England, a couple of weeks ago. The explosion knocked out his teeth—an upper plate. Now he can eat only mush, soups and puddings.

He related his experiences at the Seamen's Church Institute where he arrived last night to await a ship.

## A. W. Lyle and his owner for their fast work in rescuing him from the fate that awaits many the

**Corporation Formed for** 20,000-Acre Farm Tenant Project.

ATHENS, Ga., Aug. 3.-(A)county farm tenant families will be offered a chance to develop to tenants, with funds and techmodern agriculture emphasizing nical assistance needed for proper small-scale livestock production under the newly formed "Greene

The corporation was announced by the United States Department "Come here, Bill." Allen called of Agriculture. Some 20,000 acres out as soon as he reached the pen. have been purchased for lease to farm families Families which the Farm Se-

curity Administration believes worthy will get a chance to rent months of intensive military training they are sent to military posts to relieve regular arms forces for

Farm machinery, marketing facilities and other such services will be made available on a cooperative basis.

Contracts have been let and construction started on 24 of the 140 farmsteads. Each plan calls for moved to Birmingham in 1919. wats a three-bedroom house, a barn, and oils used in the United States smoke, chicken and milk house daughter, two brothers and six sisand a sanitary unit. Fencing, land ters survive.

termination and vigor of those Greene county folks," E. C. Young, sleek, fat young bulls.

But Bill the Bull will never Program Set state director of the FSA, commented. As proof of progress he pointed out that the 600-odd farmers co-o grating with Farm Security's rehabilitation program in Greene county (half the total) have increased their yearly net income by more than 80 per cent since the year before they started on the program.

Greene County Farms, Inc., is taking leases up to 20 years on large tracts and sub-leasing them the same basis as it has been aiding farmers singly. This, Young said, will make possible the saving of many old plantations whose owners, many of them absentees. into gullies for lack of necessary capital for development.

#### Formerly of Marietta, J. N. Bryan Dies at 61

TUSCALOÓSA, Ala., Aug. 3.-(A)-J. N. Bryan, 61, who retired as a detective on the Birmingham police force last year after years of service, died in the Veterans' hospital here today. A native of Marietta, Ga.,

His widow, one son and

### Russians Say Grady To Visit Married Couples Polish Pact Far East for Retake Vows Here Dooms Naziism Close Study Mount Zion Methodist ch Stewart avenue last night.

Frontiers Established at Riga Said Not Bind-

MOSCOW, Aug. 3.—(A)—Izestia, the government newspaper, today called the Soviet Russian-Polish pact one of "tremendous historical importance" which spells the end of Hitlerism, but declared it does not necessarily guarantee a return to Poland's old frontiers as they existed in 1939 by the Riga treaty of 1921.

Asserting that events had abundantly justified the "foresight and profound sagacity" of the Soviet government in occupying eastern Poland in 1939, Izvestia rejected 'historical parallels" between that partition and the one of 1795 as recently drawn by Polish Premier Wladyslaw Sikorski

"In the light of the latest events connected with the treacherous aggression of Hitlerite Germany against the U.S.S.R., it becomes particularly clear how correct was the action of the Soviet government in the autumn of 1939 when it did not let Nazi Germany invade the Western Ukraine and western White Russia which in the development supplied by FSA on hands of German Fascism would immediately have been converted into a springboard for aggression against the U.S.S.R.

"Precisely, this move of the Soviet government in 1939 gave posiare having to let their land wash tive results in 1941. Now at last it is perfectly obvious what part was played in frustration of the Nazi blitzkrieg by the western territory incorporated in the U. S S. R. in 1939."

Although declaring "we do not regard the Polish-Soviet frontiers established by the Riga treaty of 1921 as immutable," Izvestia said there is no doubt that statesmanship and good will of both parties insure a successful solution of this problem in the future."

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## Entitling his sermon ". Iarriage," the Rev. George O. King, pastor, had the 50 married couples pres-

Against Japanese To Be Developed. WASHINGTON, Aug. 3:—(UP). They included a young couple, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Morris, mar-

economic measures celebrated their 40th wedding anagainst Japan ifdiplomatic policy niversary. requires it, reliable sources said

Burma, and possibly China, in addition to the Philippines.
Grady will attempt to find what economic powers the democracies jointly can invoke against Japan, present tense relations should deteriorate still further. Such pro-

Data on Possible Move

Former Assistant Secretary of chairman, Vice President Henry State Henry F. Grady will compile some of the data on his forth-Grady's central mission will be connected with the Philippines coming trip to the Far East, on which he will leave August 12, it was said. Grady will visit the Dutch East Indies, British Malaya, He will estimate the economic effect of the war upon the islands' economy, and gauge what federal aid will be needed to enable islands to survive potential developments in the Far East.

The administration has taken steps ried only five weeks, and Mr. and

to develop data on which to base Mrs. J. H. West, who

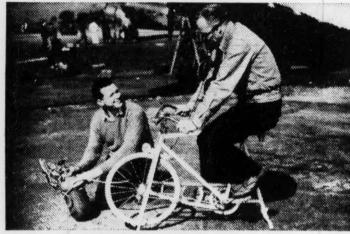
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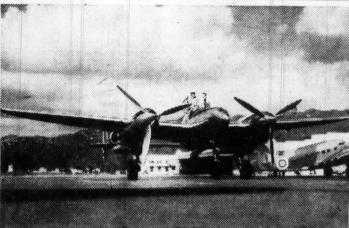
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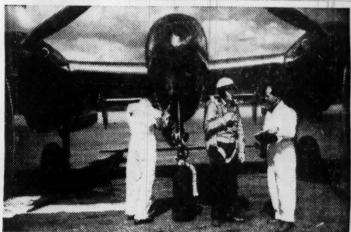
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SIX. SEVEN MILES UP! In air no man can breathe-and live! Motors-now even pilots are "super-charged." On the stationary bicycle (above) Marshall Headle, chief test pilot of Lockheed, breathes pure oxygen for 30 minutes before a test flight in Lockheed's new interceptor-one of America's newest high-altitude fighters.



SHE CLIMBS A MILE A MINUTE - dives at speeds which are Army secrets. They call her "Lightning." Test pilot Headle clambers into the cockpit, switches from a pocket oxygen flask to his cabin supply, and streaks for the stratosphere. He's test-flown 300 different planes. But when he lands, it's always ... "Now for a Camel."



YOU CAN'T SEE HIM up there. You can scarcely hear the hum of his motors. Then his voice comes into the radio tower: "Headle - 35,000 feet - diving now." And as he comes plummeting down in that shrieking power-dive, you just hope! Seconds later - yes, seconds - he's landing. And here he is (above) cool, calm, lighting up a Camel.



FORT KNOX, Ky., Aug. 3.—(A) Colonel N. Butler Briscoe, post commander, disclosed today that a soldier had been wounded fatally during a guardhouse riot here Wednesday night and that guards were forced to turn a fire hose on 350 milling prisoners after rifle shots fired over their heads

failed to restore order.

The victim was Private Carl B. McClellan, 19, of Bicknell, Ind. He was struck in the left shoulder by a ricocheting bullet fired by one of the guards, Colonel Briscoe said. He died in the post hospital Thursday afternoon.

The rioting was touched off when a prisoner, using a makeshift ladder, climbed over two wire fences surrounding the guardhouse and escaped, Colonel Briscoe said. Guards discovered the soldier escaping and fired several shots at him, but he made a getaway. He was captured Thurs-

At the sound of the shots, prisoners rushed out of their barracks into the yard, the colonel reported. They threw rocks from the yard rock pile at guards and officers. Four of the guards began firing over the heads of the prisoners, and one of the shots glanced off a pillar, striking McClellan, who was

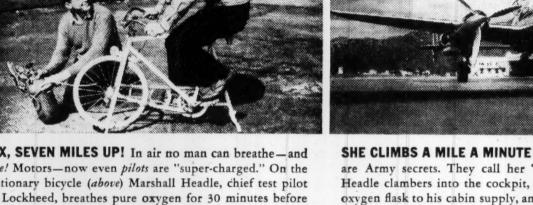
serving a short term for a minor offense, the officer said. When the shots failed to dis-perse the rioters, a fire hose was brought into action and order was

Colonel Briscoe said ballistic tests will be made on the guards' rifles to determine which fired the fatal shot. The man responsible will be tried on a manslaughter charge by a military court, he

Hull Returns to Post After Resting a Month

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 .- (AP)-Secretary Hull returned to the capital tonight and planned to be back on the job at the State De-partment at 9 o'clock tomorrow orning after an absence of more

than a month. His first concern undoubtedly vill be to bring himself thoroughly abreast of the Far Eastern situation, which assumed increases gravity during his sojourn a White Sulphur Springs, W. Va Hull went there to recover from a mild illness and to obtain a com-plete rest at his physician's di-



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This fine soap is reasonable animal oils which is most easily absorbed by the skin. These oils, impregnated in the soap, over-lived as the soap is reasonable and the soap is reasonable as the soap is reasonable and t

MY DAY:

By Winifred Ware.

#### Student Group Ends Five Week Parley

By Eleanor Roosevelt.

EASTPORT, Me., Friday.-World events seem to be moving in ne cannot nelp noping that some time before long we may read that people who once thought that war was the only way to bring about satisfactory solutions to world difficulties may have reached the conclusion that there are possibilities of mutual co-operation. Acceptance of the fact that we are dependent upon each other, not only as individuals but as nations, for our

well-being and that the ultimate solution of world problems will require a willingness to agree to this precept, seems the first step for-ward toward a peaceful world. In these closing days of the International Student Service Institute here, the question of

the way to make democracy meet not only our own needs, but world needs, has been discussed by Dr. Eagleton and the students. Much interest and real thinking on the problem, I hope, will result.

I have, of course, spent a very short time with this group of young people and I have nothing whatsoever to do with the running of the institute. But one finds one's self receiving certain impressions. I have found first that after five weeks of hard work there is no real lessening of interest in the study of what democracy means and of how, as individuals, we can function to make democracy meet the needs of all the people.

Dr. Neilson has made a deep impression on all of us. Perhaps the students who have been under his direction at Smith College will understand what I mean when I say that these young men and women have sensed the benediction of his presence. It is character that really gets across to other people and there has been a recognition of the fineness and the gentleness of a human being who has lived up to his ideals and used his abilities to the utmost. Example is far better than precept.

In addition, I think Joseph Lash, who has really done the dayby-day management of detail and curriculum on which hangs much of the success of an undertaking such as this, has gained the respect and the affectionate co-operation of all the young people under his care in a way which is only possible when there is realization of a fine spirit. People grow through experiences, if they meet life honestly and courageously. This is how character is built and young people recognize this ability to grow in those with whom they come

think the students will leave here tomorrow with the feeling that they have gained something enduring from their association with Dr. Neilson and Mr. Lash which will remain an inspiration for better living in their own lives.



## Woman's Quiz

Q. Please give a recipe for tomato preserves. A. Select firm, small, yellow or pear-shaped tomatoes. Wash

and drain. If a tomato preserve without skins is desired, dip the tomatoes first in boiling water and then in cold water, and remove the skins before starting the preserving process. The tomatoes must be handled with extra care to prevent disintegration. To each pound of tomatoes allow 3-4 cup of water, 3-4 pounds of sugar, 1-4 thinly sliced lemon, and one piece of gingerroot. Boil the lemon for 5 minutes in part of 'he water. Boil the remainder of the water with the sugar for 5 minutes to make a sirup. Add to the sirup the tomatoes, the gingerroot, lemon the the liquid in which the lemon was cooked. Boil until the tomatoes are clear and the sirup somewhat thick. Remove the scum; and pour the preserves at once into hot, sterilized jars and

#### Out of the mouths of stars: featuring him in "Glamour Boy." "Why, any girl can be glamorous," says Hedy Lamarr. "All you have **Good Letters** Are More

Vacation time puts such a hanging on the ropes. One is a bit strain on your friendships when of business with a sandwich, anyou don't know how to write let- other with a toothpick-eye ar-

resters all, according to sideliners Eyen old friends wince when now watching the contest with you pen anything as crude as great glee.
"Well, how are you? I been having a nice time."

Darryl Zanuck refused to let history throw him. When it took

and there your letters might be the evacuation of Dunkirk, Zacharming. You must throw away, of course, such dull, childish starters as "Well" and "I wish to on the company's backlot for clisay." Jump right in, it's easier, mactice scenes in Ty Powers' "A really: "Darling, you'd never know Yank in the R. A. F." ne-I'm a hayseed and loving it!'

Don't write catalogue style, either. Instead of reporting your randa invited Alice Faye to spend every minute, pick an incident or a vacation in the Brazilian actress' two and write vividly about them: glamorous Rio home. Meanwhile, "If only you could have seen the Alice married Phil Harris and moonlight twinkling on the water Carmen leased the house-with a and smelled those wieners we thoughful provision. "You are all from head to toe. You can give roasted!"

Taking the other person into your whole body a beauty treat-

more time in the tub and washing our faces than at any other season of the year. Such scrubbings and splashings are cleansing and cooling, but may be hard on our skin unless we're careful of the soap we use.

The lanolin oils are the ones used in rich skin creams, and they washe the lather from this soap. Why not let the soap do nice time that it cleanses? There is one soap on the market which come the alkali effect and eliminate the tight dry feeling which nate the tight dry feeling which soaps.

The lanolin oils are the ones used in rich skin creams, and they washe the lather from this soap we use.

Why not let the soap do nice time you bathe!

Three cakes of the soap cost just on to too many "I's"—telling in the totor man

an unpleasant expression at lanta Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. best-and it does raise a Write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

#### POINTS FOR PARENTS By Edyth Thomas Wallace.



Grandmother: Mary doesn't me running for a kiss as you d when you were little." but I let her show it in her own



Mother: "Come, love mother, ng for a kiss as you and give her a kiss."

Daughter: "No—I want to play with my doll."

r show it in her own Mother: "Please, dear. See,

mother wants a kiss so had.' Evidences of affection are of value only when freely given.

#### Tots' Buttoned Frock for Practical Use



By Lillian Mae.

of a small girl's life. For Pattern me. A few weeks ago he came I will always love him. toning lets mother dress a restversion may have its entire top, with the exception of the buttor panel, in gay contrast. A pair of 'must have" style. Pattern 4708 is available

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## "V" For Victory Campaign Utilized In Pictures By Five Different Studios

By Harold Heffernan.

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 3.—A name to do is stand still and look actor who refused to accept any picture work during the 58-day session of the Hollywood Turf Club was asked how he liked the perother month to try a daily whirl at Bing Crosby's Del Mar pariat Bing Crosby's Del Mar pariat Bing Crosby's Del Mar pariat Bing Crosby's broke mutuels. Intimates say he's broke Capra, "you know, she's been in a property of my nictures." Dorothy has extended his "vacation" an- formance of Dorothy Comingore, and borrowing to recoup his lost number of my pictures." Dorothy heard about it and burned-and

Two of the greatest scene-steal-

ers in the business duel fiercely

these days on the set of "Louisiana Purchase." Bob Hope always

thought he could take care of him-

self in any spot-even against

Jack Oakie-but he's met his-

toughest customer yet in the vet-

eran Victor Moore. It seems Moore

picked up a lot of tricks during

the run of the show on Broadway

and most of the time has Hope

Some months ago Carmen Mi-

feexed, Alece," explained Carmen

"You go there on your honeymoon.

Warners have written the Brit-ish "V" movement into a war chill-er, "All Through the Night"—and umber of times!" so have four other studios in as

A few years ago Louise Oster-Half-page ad in Daily Variety offers story rights to "Tillie's whose future seemed assured. But suddenly she married and retired Charlie Chaplin-Marie Dressler -vowing, however, that her first comedy, to "live-wire producer child would carry on in movies. ready to take advantage of fandom's cry for slapstick." Made Darryl Hickman, her 10-year-old nearly 25 years ago, "Tillie" son, is one of the most active kids grossed close to \$5,000,000 and in town. Scoring in "Men of Boys' would seem a better remake bet Town," with Spencer Tracy and than many others of today. Mickey Rooney, Paramount is now

## Than Diaries

A shame, for with a lift there the British 24 days to complete

## gust for the following stars: Myrna Loy (2), Robert Taylor (5), tempt at training enter upon a Leo Carrillo (6), Norma Shearer strenuous fortnight of swimming, hilling stars: Myrna work and without even an area no exercise the year round should the moment he or she notices or train for vacation by a daily sched-feels that the white skin is becom-

Sam Goldwyn thinks Mrs. Lou ever do recover. That depends on Gehrig, here to collaborate on the how much damage the heart mus- do this, then at least they should days I have known her,"

Dear Dixie:

filming of her husband's life cle has suffered. story, is one of the greatest wom-en he has ever met. "In the 10 the white collar class on vacation

## Unselfish Pose Covers Indifference

By Dixie George. never be anyone but me, but it

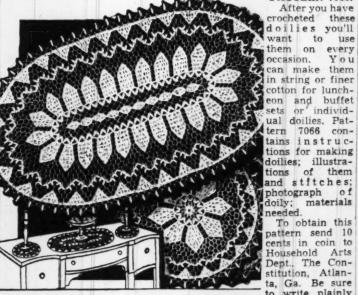
I am in love with a sailor. He was not fair to me, having to sit painful sunburn is by timing the is 22 and I am 21. We met in 1938 at home and just see him a few exposures carefully in the first been going together times a year when I could be free two or three weeks—say not to and have been going together since then. It seems as if we felt the same way the first time we met. He has told me he loved me, most broke my heaville and see other people. Exceed five minutes, forenoon and has?

Ans. Ans. I men the matter, and of course it almost broke my heaville met. The has told me he loved me, most broke my heaville met. and I have hoped that some day things would be different and we giving him up. I cannot do it, for minutes afternoon, 10 minutes aft things would be different and we could get married. I love him we both love each other. What do ernoon the third day; 15 minutes more than he will ever know. more than he will ever know. You think is best for us to do? forenoon, 10 minutes afternoon Last July he joined the Coast Go ahead like we are until his the fourth day; 15 minutes fore-

4708 by Lillian Mae is designed in two different versions. One is GREEN EYES.

Home for the first time, and we were together a great deal. It If a man loves a girl, he never 4708 by Lillian Mae is designed were together a great deal. It in two different versions. One is in the peasant trend, with a square neckline and ric-rac edging. The other as much as ever, but one night he was different. He told other version is more tailored, one to come back. As a rule the men to come back are to come back. As a rule the men to come back are to come back. As a rule the men to come back are to come back forget him and find someone else And another thing, if a man is in years. Not marrying you because finding out. less youngster quickly and it makes the frock easy to open out mak makes the frock easy to open out for laundering. The skirt is flar-dally have a year in the Army for laundering. The skirt is flar-dally have a year in the Army forget him. Being in the Coast forget him. Being in the Coast forget him. Being in the Coast after he left the Coast Guards. Guards and then in the Army is after he left the coast guards. There is really nothing you can be compared to the coast forget him. Being in the Coast Guards and then in the Army is the coast guards.

panel, in gay contrast. A pair of Luncheon Set of Crocheted Cotton neat panties is included in this Luncheon PATTERN 7066. After you have



your name, address and pattern number.



Judy Garland wears a one-piece summer frock with brown and white silk jersey blouse and gay print skirt in the same shades. Her spectator pumps are brown and white. Jean Kain, care of The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. and white silk jersey blouse and gay print skirt in the

## Correct Posture Depends On Health

By Ida Jean Kain.

Next thing you know we may have a national posture co-ordinator-someone whose job will be to perk up the civilian posture!

The idea, of course, is that health depends on good posture. But good posture also depends on health. I' is not always enough to whack a person between the shoulder blades and tell him to stand up.

Unless there is a foundation of health, not much can be accomplished by verbal reminders and special exercise. When a person s poorly nourished and in des-erate need of building up, as is often the case with poor posture, the health measures come first.

If you are run down, you can-"will" a good posture. m y be that you are not eating foods that make for strength and vigor. Nutrition plays just as big a role as habit. Or, you may be trying to get by on too little Possibly you need more fresh air, more recreation a.d relaxation. Outdoor sports afford exercise and exhilaration, both of which impart tone to your musculature.

First of all, you have to be posture conscious and harc the desire to sit and stand correctly. Then you must be able to recognize the feel of good posture. Stand with heels a few inches away and with your back against a wall, shoulders and backs of hips touching wall, and small of back and back of neck as flat as you can get them. Now, push off with the back of your hand and try to walk off with your body in the same alignment. That's not only a posture test but an exer-

As for rules, there is only one that's really worth your while—"up." Pull up with the ton of your head, lift your chest up, and pull up with the lower abdominal muscles.

Any training should be such that you find it comfortable to maintain an erect posture during activity of all kinds and without too much conscious effort. But if you simply lack the energy to hold yourself correctly, your health habits need checking. Your Dietitian

IDA JEAN KAIN. For more specific correctives, send a large stamped return en-velope for the leaflet. "Posture Makes the Figure." Write Ida

### Overexertion Is a Vacation Hazard

By Dr. William Brady.

Overexertion is perhaps the! most common and the most serious hazard of the annual vacation. cide that you feel inclined to laze without burning. It is suggested Claudette Col-bert, but she doesn't like that. It's Col-bear.

Birthdays are in order this August for the following stars: Myrna Lov (2) Robert Taylor (5)

> An excellent rule for any one in said is this: When in doubt about the

carry out a daily schedule of setting-up exercises. Second vacation hazard, in fre-Sam, "we have not had one ar- wisdom of any unaccustomed ac- quency and importance, is sun- dred pounds each. His father died gument." dred pounds each. His father died burn. Probably the most painful of coronary thrombosis. Is heart

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and serious sunburns occur from the eagerness of the young person to acquire a coat of tan in a week. One who is more concerned about that than about the health-value of exposure to sunlight would do well to purchase a bottle of artificial "sun-tan" at the drugstore and apply it freely before indulging in the unaccustomed exposure. Probably the best way to avoid

This pert little dual-personality

Style keeps up with the busy pace of a small girl's life. For Petron.

Last July he joined the Coast Go anead like we are until his the fourth day; 15 minutes foretime is up or try to forget him and said that he loved and each of us go our own way?

I will always love him. ule may be a little too much for very white or susceptible skins; or

He also said that there would a poor excuse for not wanting to do, because he has more or less symptoms in your own words. you he is checking out. My advice to you is to go on and have a good time with others. It would be very foolish for you to stay at home alone being true to him by not having other dates, with the situation as it is now. If he cares, he will come back.

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it may not be as much as a dark or

Leo Carrillo (6), Norma Shearer (10), Gene Raymond (13), Charles Boyer (28), Joan Blondell, Fred MacMurray (30), Fredric March (31).

Strenuous fortnight of swimming, train for vacation by a daily schedule train f

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Heavy Lifting. Son, 17, college freshman, offered position which requires lifting cartons weighing a few hunburn. Probably the most painful disease inherited? Would such work injure the boy's heart?

(Mrs. R. H.) Answer-Heart disease is not inherited. If the work requires constant lifting it might cause strain of the heart. If only occasional effort, it would be all right.

Oh, Girls. Your refusal to give reduction advice to unmarried women seems unfair. Is obesity an advantage

for a girl who has not yet got her man, and a handicap for one who (Miss S. M. F.) Answer-nothing like that, girls I merely decline to advise a girl under 18 to attempt reduction on her own hook. To all other girls young or old, single or married

or otherwise, I am glad to send "Rules for Reducing"-inclose 25 cents coin and 1-ct-stamped envelope bearing your address. Class A. I flatter myself I'm a "Class A" neurotic, according to your defi-nition. At least I doubt that any

Answer-First send 25 cents and 1-ct-stamped envelope for booklet "Nerves and Nutrition." Leave your "nerves" home when you consult physician. Tell him your

you he is checking out. My advice LEMON JUICE RECIPE to make your own

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MRS. GUY FIROR JR.

### Miss Holcombe Weds Lt. Firor At Boone County Hospital

announce the marriage of their uate of Commercial High school daughter, Miss Dorothy Elizabeth
Holcombe, to Lieutenant Guy W.
Firor Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs.

Guy W. Firor of Athens The hoth Guy W. Firor, of Athens. The both of Athens. He was called to ceremony took place at 2 o'clock on Saturday, July 5 at the Boone of the Cavalry at Fort Oglethorpe, on Saturday, July 5 at the Boone of the Cavalry at Fort Riley. county hospital. Dr. William S. Ga., and is stationed at Fort Riley, Minor, of the Missouri Bible Col- Kansas, attending a three months lege performed the ceremony. course at the Cavalry school,

Mrs. C. Howell Glass Jr., and Miss reside at 411 Freemont, Manhat-Norma Holcombe. She is a grad- tan, Kansas.

Rites Revealed

At a ceremony marked by dignified simplicity, Miss Hazel Wilder and Wilbur Wenger were married Sunday, July 27, at noon at the Hapeville Methodist church. The Rev. L. B. Jones, pastor of the church, performed the ceremony in the presence of relatives and friends.

Ector, Mrs. C. A. Ball, Mrs. T. S. Thompson, Mrs. A. Z. Lloyd, in Orlando, Fla. On her return to Syracuse, she will stop in Atlanta to visit her sister, Mrs. Harry R. Downey. Greech. Mrs. S. C. Bennett, Mrs. F. R. Creech. Mrs. S. C. Bennett, Mrs. Frank Bettis, Miss Eunice Foster, Mrs. Barton. Mrs. A. Z. Lloyd, in Orlando, Fla. On her return to Syracuse, she will stop in Atlanta to visit her sister, Mrs. Harry R. Downey. Greech. Mrs. S. C. Bennett, Mrs. Frank Bettis, Miss Eunice Foster, Mrs. Barton Mrs. Barton Mrs. Mrs. Barton Mrs. S. C. Bennett, Mrs. Frank Bettis, Miss Eunice Foster, Mrs. Barton Mrs. Hoyd will go later to visit Mr. Lloyd's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Z. Lloyd, in Orlando, Fla. On her return to Syracuse, she will stop in Atlanta to visit her sister, Mrs. Harry R. Downey. Greech. Mrs. S. C. Bennett, Mrs. Frank Bettis, Miss Eunice Foster, Mrs. Barton Mrs. Barton Mrs. Barton Mrs. Dr. Ruth M. Glass and her son, Robert Mac Glass, who have been visiting Dr. Mary Leone McNeff at La Jolla, Cal., and Dr. and Mrs. J. Gordon Betts, in Spearfish, S. D., returned to Atlanta Saturday. and friends.

An embankment of palms and ferns, centered with a sunburst arrangement of white gladioli and aster lilies, formed the background for the ceremony. Miss Lou Ree-ta Barton, soloist, and Mrs. C. E. Beaumont, organist, presented the

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was gowned in white net and lace, posed over satin and fashioned princess style with a train. Her finger-tip veil was attached to a coronet of pearls, and her flowers were white roses and swainsona. Miss Clara Brown McCord,

maid of honor pink sheer, and carried a bouquet of garden flowers tied with blue

Lieutenant Charles Wilder, of Elgin Field, Fla., only brother of the bride, was best man. Ushers were Durant Couch and Adair

Mrs. C. C. Wilder, mother of the bride, wore a black net dress with white accessories, and a shoulder bouquet of white Alba lilies.

The bride is the only daughter Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Wilder, of Hapeville. She is a graduate of Russell High school, and also at-tended Draughan School of Com-merce, George Washington Uni-versity and Georgia Evening

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wenger, of Cleve-land, Ohio. He is a graduate of Leesburg High school and for some time has resided in East Monroe, Ohio. He is a non-commissioned officer with the Medical Corps of the United States Navy. At present he is on duty with the Fleet Marine Force at Paris Is-

#### Mrs. Roy Walraven Feted at Luncheon. Mrs. J. Roy Walraven, president

of the Baptist Tabernacle Wom-an's Missionary Union entertained recently at Rich's tearoom at a luncheon honoring Mrs. Marshall Mott, who is leaving soon to make her home in Winston-Salem, N. C. Guests were seated at a "U"

shaped table which was graced with bowls of roses. The executive board of the W. M. U. were invited members brought handkerchiefs in cards which were placed in a scrapbook and presented to the honor guest.

Present were Mrs. Mott. Mrs. Wal-raven. Mrs. W. T. Dilbeck, Miss Ruth Roberts, Mrs. H. J. Towers, Mrs. J. W.

EXTRA! EXTRA! DEPENDABLE QUALITY FOR BETTER BAKING



## Mrs. Charles A. Ewing has returned from Sea Island Beach, where she visited Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Ella Buchannon Gunn, Miss Addie Lockhart and Mrs. Bertha Wallace left Saturday for

Mrs. Charles Clarke, her young son, Randy; her mother, Mrs. Ernestine Starbuck, and her grandmother, Mrs. O. R. Randall, are

spending several days at Myrtle Beach, S. C. Sergeant Leonard Wood Randall and Mrs. Randall, of Tallahassee, Fla., are visiting their mother, Mrs. Albert P. Wood, at her home on Waverly way, N. E.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Howard Patrick left Saturday for Savan-nah Beach, where they will remain for several days. Miss Suzanne Gould returns to

day after a visit to her brother and sister, Lieutenant and Mrs. Dyer Butterfield, in College Park. Miss Elizabeth Brice left Friday

her home in Green Bay, Wis., to-

for Union, S. C., where she is the guest of Miss Hazel Arthur. Mrs. Rosa L. Manning is spending the month of August with her brothers, John and James Dorsey, in Denver, Colo. En route home visit New Orleans and

other points of interest

Little Charlene and Diane Free have returned from Alabama and North Carolina, where they spent

Miss Maie Clark, of Newnan, is visiting Miss Rochelle Williams at her home on Cornell road.

Miss Claire Johnson returned from New Orleans and Laurel, Miss., where she visited Miss Lou-ise Duffee. Miss Johnson is now

Miss Betty Garges has returned

Mrs. L. C. Roberts and her son parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Underdonk, on Twelfth street. The Mrs. Firor has three sisters, all After Mrs. Firor's dismissal leave for West Palm Beach, Fla., where they will visit Mrs. Roberts' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Water-man. Mrs. Lloyd will go later to visit Mr. Lloyd's parents, Mr. and



MISS COY JOHNSON.

### Miss Coy Johnson's Troth To Monroe Phillips Is Told

ton, which is announced today by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Johnson. The marriage will be an event of early fall.

Gamma Delta social sorority, and gia Bar Association Theta Sigma Phi, national honor- He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. editor of the Red and Black, cam- Miss Maie Story, of Ashburn, the

The bride-to-be's mother was, are Mrs. Ida Mercer Phillips, of before her marriage, Miss Ruth Monticello, and the late Judge McKoy, of Newnan, daughter of Monroe Phillips, prominent citiand pioneer settler of Coweta as representative to the legisla-county, and the late Mrs. Anna ture, and who was for many years Camp McKoy. Her paternal ordinary of the county. The grandparents were P. H. Johnson, and the late Mrs. C. H. Alderman, Phillips Jr. and Alex Phillips.

ATHENS, Ga., Aug. 3.—An en- of Thomas county. The only gagement of interest is that of brother of the bride-elect is James Miss Coy Johnson, of Athens and Johnson Jr., a student at the Uni-Macon, to Monroe Phillips, of Tif-versity of Georgia.

vill be an event of early fall.

S. C. He studied law at Mercer
Miss Johnson is a graduate of University Law School, where he Tifton High school, and the Uni- was a member of Kappa Sigma versity of Georgia, where she re-ceived an A. B. degree in journal-Literary Society, of the Law Club, m. She was a member of Alpha and a junior member of the Geor-

journalism fraternity for A. B. Phillips, of Tifton. His en. She served as woman's mother, prior to her marriage, was pus newspaper, and as fiction edi- daughter of Hard S. Story, pioneer of the Georgia Arch, campus settler of Turner county, and formagazine. She is a member of the mer naval stores merchant, and office staff of Mercer University the late Mrs. Judy Hend son McKoy, prominent citizen zen of Jasper county, who served

have gone askew, with the re-sult that Dot feaves on August 20 for Daytona Beach, Fla., to be Betty Lou's guest.



Mrs. Lorenz Neuhoff Jr., of Roanoke, Va., who is spending some time as the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James R. Holliday, on Myrtle street. Mrs. Neuhoff is the former Miss Catherine Holliday, popular Atlanta belle. Her visit here will be marked by a series of informal social affairs planned in her



#### Issue of 'The Christian Index' Is Dedicated to Marel Brown

• • • AFFECTIONATE TRIBUTE is paid Marel (Mrs. Alex B.) Brown by her fellow contributors to The Christian Index, who have dedicated the latest issue of the oldest Baptist newspaper in the south to her. Marel, you know, is Atlanta's newest author to receive literary recognition, "Red Hills," her book of poems and

essay-stories, to be released tomorrow by Boardman Press.

Gracing the front cover of The Christian Index is a charming likeness of the gracious author, who has served as editor of the page, For Boys and Girls, in the magazine since 1924. On page 4 the issue is a resume of her life and achievements, which appears beneath the caption, "Patter of Life in Prose and Poetry." In bold, black type under the caption is printed, "Marel Brown, Prominent Baptist Woman and Recognized

in Unique Volume."

It is of interest that Marel's book is to make its first appearance in the Baptist book store. Miss Erva Blackstock, manager of the store, has invited friends of the author and a few additional guests to call at the store tomorrow between the hours of 11 and 4 o'clock, when the new author will be on hand to autograph books for those who wish own "Red Hills."

Writer, Scores Literary Triumph

Also appearing in the latest issue of The Christian Index is a page featuring reprints of stanzas from Marel's poems. Quoting from this page: "The reading of 'Red Hills' will mend one's life and guide one's heart. We commend 'Red Hills' to our readers without hesitation or reserva-

• • • IN THE summer of 1939 Margaret and Russell Stovall, accompanied by Mrs. Estelle W. Daniel, of New York, and Ed Harris, of Atlanta, left by motor for a trip to Mexico. They went out by the northern route, through Shreveport and San Antonio, returning by New Orleans, Biloxi, Pass Christian and Mobile, and so charmed were they with Mexico City that they had scarcely passed through the gates of the city when they began making plans for a return trip just as soon as it could be arranged. They wanted to visit the very same places, stay at the same hotels, and, if possible, even have the same guide who took such good care of them during their entire stay.

Two years have passed since then, but on August 23 Margaret and Russell will leave ith friends for another trip to Mexico. It is possible that this time Cuernavaca, that excep-tionally beautiful and picturesque city where Ambassador Dwight Morrow lived and which is only some 30 miles from Mexico City, will be headquarters for the party. It is here that Diego Rivera painted one of his outstanding murals on the patio wall of one of the public buildings, a gift from Ambassador Morrow to the people of Cuer-

Doubtless a number of other interesting spots will be added to the former itinerary but, for the most part, it will remain the same, and a perfectly delightful vacation is predicted for the

FOR SOME time Dot Spratlin has expected to as her guest attractive Lou Christian, of Mackintosh, Fla., whom she met on the Caravan last year. But plans

The popular sub-deb will be accompanied by the latter's cousins, Harriett and Caroline

per at which Mr. and Mrs. Donald of white rosebuds. Hastings entertained in the garden of their country estate, "Floweracres," near Lovejoy.

\* The honor guests for the affair were Mr. and Mrs. James E. Warren Jr., recent bridal couple, and Misses Margaret and Dorothy Dwyer, of Euffalo, N. Y., who are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Philip F. Etheridge. Mrs. Warren was Miss Louisa Stephens before her mar-

Mr. and Mrs. Hastings received their guests in the drawing room of the home, which was further beautified by artistic arrange-ments of garden flowers. Gracing the mantel was an antique porcelain soup tureen filled with Gloire Chedane Guinoisseau roses The buffet table was decorated with dainty bess roses arranged in pink and white porcelain containers, which had been brought from Nassau by Mrs. Hastings.

#### Camp Fire Girls Close City Program.

Mrs. Walter R. Thomas, president of the Camp Fire Girls' Guardians' Association, announces that the summer program sponsored by the Guardians' Association for girls in town will be discontinued. The council fire planned for August 6 and the camp reunion announced for August 15 will not be held. All Camp Fire Girls who wish to earn the summer honor will be eligible for the honor if they have fulfilled all the requirements except attendance at

the council fire.

A committee of awards meeting was held recently at the Camp Fire headquarters for girls who wished to pass their rank. Girls completing their tests were Sue Ross, trail seeker rank, and Joy Beam, Barbara Hardy and Carolyn Morse passed their woodgatherer rank. Examiners were Mrs. Luther Allen, chairman of the committee, and Mrs. Lyle Campbell.

Since the city-wide activities for Camp Fire Girls have been discontinued many girls are giving volunteer service which may be done in their homes. All girls interested in knitting for the Red Cross are asked to call the Camp Fire office, WA. 3738, for details

Smith, twin daughters of Mrs. W. Henry Smith.
The Atlanta trio anticipates a

glorious vacation at the Christians' seaside cottage, which they have leased for the month of August. Sun-tanning, swimming, fishing and strolling on Daytona's famous boardwalk will provide entertainment not soon to be forgotten,



Dr. and Mrs. Charles Fore Wilkinson Jr., of Columbia, S. C., announce the birth of a son, Charles F. III, on July 29 at University hospital, Ann Arbor, Mich. Mrs. Wilkinson is the former Miss Elizabeth Wallace, of Saginaw, Mich., and with Dr. Wilkinson formerly resided in Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Dodd announce the birth of a daughter, Clara Clayton, on July 29, at St. Joseph's Infirmary. Mrs. Dodd is the former Miss Louise Efird, of

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Ward announce the birth of a son on July 28 at Emory University hospital whom they have named John Sanford. Mrs. Ward is the former Miss Emma Lewis, of Stockbridge, Georgia.

#### Parties To Honor 'Red Hills' Author

Following the release of her novel "Red Hills" on Tuesday, Marel Brown, who in private life is Mrs. Alex Brown, will be complimented at a series of social af-

residence "Shouting Oaks" on West Pace's Ferry road. The host-

the hosts being Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Gladden. The affair will be held t the Gladden residence at 869 Virginia circle and will assemble 20 friends of the honor guest.

#### Harvey-Berck Rites Revealed

neth Arthur Berck at a ceremony taking place July 25 at the Church of the Nazarene, Rev. Charles H. Strickland officiated. Paul Harris,

P. I. Dixon, of Americus, candi-

Miss Bess Munro, of High Point, N. C., who is the attractive

guest of Mrs. Kenneth Meredith at her home on Hillside drive.

A series of interesting social affairs is being given in compliment

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to the visitor during her stay here.



### On Friday Mrs. Brown will be honored by Mildred Seydell at a tea in "Celebrity Den" at her To Morton Lloyd Ackerman

New York. B. Taranto and Miss Rae Papou-chado, of New York. Miss Papou-ning. Many other affairs which will chado, of New York. Miss Papoucompliment the talented author will be announced at a later date.

Latalite and Miss Papouchado, of New York. Miss Papouning.

After he completes his service the Atlanta schools and was gradin the Army, Mr. Ackerman will

Mr. Ackerman is the eldest son been set for August 10.

West Pace's Ferry road. The hostess for this affair, who is also an
author of note and is Mrs. Paul
Seydell in private life, has invited
a limited number of Mrs. Brown's
beautiful young daughter of Mr.
worten Lloyd Ackerman, son of man entered St. Johns Univerman of sity, where he received his M. A. degree. Previous to his call to The lovely young bride-elect, service, Mr. Ackerman was asso-youngest daughter of her parents, ciated with the für manufacturing is a sister to Dr. and Mrs. Morris industry in the New York mar-

uated from Commercial High enter the firm of Louis Ackerman, Furs. The date of the wedding has

### Miss Hulda Virginia Harvey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Harvey, became the bride of Ken-Holds State Board Meeting

of Pen Argyle Pa., sang.
Hudson Buller, of Wilmore,
Ky., and Atlasta, was the best
man, and ushers were Alan and
Herbert Harvey, brothers of the
bride.

Mrs. Ernest R. Harris, of Windate for national president of the
der, presided over the Georgia department semi-annual executive
board meeting of the American
Legion Auxiliary held recently at
the Henry Grady hotel.

Miss Moina Michael automiracle Flower," the story of the
bride. Mrs. Ernest R. Harris, of Win- date for national president of the

bridesmaids were Misses Alva Mize and Isabel Roberts. They were gowns of pale blue and yellow organdy and carried bouquets of matching flowers. Barbara Jean Harvey, niece of the bride, and LeJune Irwin were flower girls.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was lovely in a gown of white lace, her veil being fashioned by illusion R. L. Russell. John Lynch, T. D. pany, of Philadelphia. Two new units were reported, East Atlanta, in the Fifth district, and Cuthbert unit, Sixth district, bringing the American Legion Auxiliary in Georgia up to 120.

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Hosts at Supper

Highlighting the social calendar last evening was the buffet supper at which Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hastings entertained in the garden.

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Mrs. Harvey wore a model of navy blue, her flowers being pink rosebuds. Mrs. A. S. Berck, mother of the groom, of Baltimore, Mr., wore dusty pink and a spray of white rosebuds.

No L. Russell, John Lynch, T. D. Murphy, H. R. Bramlett, Robert Wynn, T. W. Paschall, O. E. Summerour, R. K. Whiteford, L. M. Dewell, Fuller Pedrick, Miss May be well for the groom special defense from September 1 to January 1. Membership drive was launched by Mrs. J. B. Johnson, of Valdosta.

Preceding the executive board weeting, the yearly meeting of Georgia Girls' State Association was held, at which Mrs. H. Fred Barlett was elected 19/2 director and Mrs. E. M. Lowery, secretary—

Miss Muriel Rudisill was the The following newly elected and Flanders Fields memorial poppy. maid of honor, and serving as appointed officers, district direc-bridesmaids were Misses Alva tors, committee chairmen, unit pany, of Philadelphia. Two new

treasurer. Other officers elected were: Mrs. J. Pat Kelly, executive officer; Mrs. Geoerge. W. Harris, supply officer; Mrs. L. M. Dewell, publicity, and Mrs. H. B. Ritchie, dean of counselors

#### Past Matrons' Club.

The Past Matrons' Club of Rose Croix Chapter, O. E. S., met recently. Miss Elmina Austin, the president, welcomed into the club as new members Mrs. Mae Farmer. 1941 matron of the chapter; Mrs. Anna Engelbert, associate matron; Mrs. Leonar Lambert, conductress, and Miss Louise Farmer, associate conductress. An interesting installation ceremony was held, with the past matrons of the club taking part. Appropriate responses were given by each of the new members. Miss Austin presented each with clusters of gardenias. The next meeting of the club will be the fourth Monday in August, with Mrs. Lillian

#### CLIP THIS RECIPE ---**Mc** Barbecue Sauce

1/2 tsp. McCormick-Chill Powder

1/4 tsp. McCormick Onion
Salt 1/4 tsp. McCormick Celery Salt

Salt
2 thsps. brown sugar
1/4 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. McCormick Dry
Mustard
1/4 tsp. McCormick Black
Pepper
1/2 cup water 1 cup shredded cabbage

Sliced or ground left beef, pork or veal

e believe that McCormick Tea. served with the "McCORIZED" SPICES: For the same



## SECRET OF THE MARSHBANKS THE GUMPS KATHLEEN NORRIS

until at least Christmas, but her

"Yes; some have," she said al-

"Of course you have, of course

"Yes, but-yes, but-

"Don't you want to? Don't you want a look at something outside

these four walls?" the judge ques-

out, you know," she reminded him. "In the city, I mean. I taught the

last three terms at the kinder-

garten. We have-the Sisters have

summer to the summer place. We

pity us because the buildings are

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"Why, yes; the others have. But

most inaudibly.

CHAPTER 1.

That's the child-that's Cherry, Sister Seraphine said in her serene voice. Her hands were crossed and hidden within her opera.

The tableaux and the play were over, but many of the girls still wore their makeup and a theatrical excitement possessed the hot, crowded hall. It was not a large like the prima donna—she said so, ball just now it was filled with the control of th spectators, nuns and performers mixed indiscriminately. too," the man said.

Bright lights flooded auditorium and stage; groups formed and re-The man watched the girl he had identified for a few minutes and thought that she was a vital young creature, anyway; she was not a bad-looking young crea-

chief she had taken the leading part in the play that had concluded the program, and had appeared also in more than one of peared also in more than one of their own affairs now.

The same had taken the decompact in the play that had concluded him, realizing perhaps with a little fear that they reached their own affairs now.

The same had taken the decompact in the play that had concluded him, realizing perhaps with wanted to study anything specifically, it is judge said, "anything like—well, library work or nurs-Judson Marshbanks saw her questioned, kissed and congratulated; saw her drop her proudly feath-yours when you were very small, there'd be any trouble."

this post-performance bedlam, "You came here at seven. Thir-when some of the audience were teen years! But they haven't been when some of the audience were when some of the audience were already drifting away a nun drew unhappy years, have unhappy yea

Cherry, this is Judge Marshbanks," said Sister Seraphine, and my own-someone the judge watched her dark eyes brighten suddenly, and felt the touch of her warm, young, quickly with her hands. The judge cleared hand.

Perhaps you could tell me that?" his throat.

All she said was a somewhat shy how-do-you do, but her look added what she did not say: "I know your name! I know some-thing about you."

"Well, so you led the pioneers out of danger?" Judson Marshbanks asked amiably. Color showed under her Indian brown and he thought with satisfaction that she was a handsome, glowing sort of girl who ought not to have too much trouble getting along. Tall, with fine eyes and a nice smile on painted lips, and with a lilthe young body to which the

bered that she had written it, and at least I think they have. . .

"Come over here and sit down, Cherry: I want to talk to you a minute." he said. "I'll not keep you long. I'm joining a friend who is flying his plane down to with wet eyes.

the school," the man put in.

"Oh, that couldn't have been never your mother's death quite a sum your mother's death quite a sum of money was left for you. Emma with wet eyes. San Francisco tonight."

Cherry looked dazed with excitement and surprise. A man coming to see her, who had not averaged a caller a year in all her other would be sorry to lose you. Sor-were sent here! chose the place.' other girl."

"She would be sorry to lose you. Sor-were sent here! chose the place.' "She would averaged a caller a year in all her other girl." averaged a canter a year and coming just now, 20 years, and coming just now, when she was still flushed and when she was that her hair was a warm "She mightn't tell you. She has breathless from the evening's he saw that her hair was a warm

said the judge. "I under- going out?" stand that you wrote it? It was sort of allegory—a pageant wasn't that the age it?"

"Well they all have to be pageants, because of having to get all the girls in," Cherry answered in "Don't you want a shy voice. But her dark blue eyes were not shy, and they shone with curiosity and friendliness and eagerness at her companion. Fred's eagerness at her companies of the said. "And I have been the was?"

I never thought of it as my turn!"
the girl said. "And I have been the girl said. "And I have been the girl said."

she was? "Oh, you have to get all the girls in?" he asked aloud. Oh, yes. Last Halloween we had only 15 girls, so that wasn't so hard. I could have used more! now we have 24 girls from a free kindergarten in the poorest the house in Victor street that burned down!"

part of the city, and if you take the kindergarten course you prac-

"I see. And do you always write tice there. And then we go every Well, usually. Yes, I guess al- have a boat there, and woodcraft

Use Your

Charge

Account

'And who wrote the song?"

she sing that beautifully? Sister | den since they built the novitiate.' Claude," Cherry went on, sudden-ly warming to confidence, "went we're all so busy that we don't to opera once. You know, real mind a little soot!"

Her own face was streaked with "I didn't think Sisters did." soot as she spoke, her eyebrows caped and coifed head indicated a certain girl among the milling masses, and the man who was her companion looked at the girl her resonant joyous laugh.

"Oh, but this was before she entered," the girl reassured him. And for the first time he heard thought, he perceived, to her appearance; she was absorbed in the pearance; she was absorbed in the "You wrote the words to the stunning news of the approaching song, too?

change in her life.

"You acted the leading part, asked in return. "What I had to LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE suggest was a secretarial position "Yes, I had to! Miriam Foster in San Francisco."

was twenty and so she had to go home. We thought she'd be here asked, flustered. "I don't think I mother sent for her. So I took her cept in a kindergarten! I can typewrite, and I'm getting better at "Some of the girls here have stenography, and I speak a little enough, anyway. Obviously she was the center of everything that personal note of something like personal note of something like and tanderness and he saw would that be enough?" pity and tenderness, and he saw would that be enough?"

her flush brightly again as she faced him, realizing perhaps with "Plenty, at first. Later, if you ing or going on with kindergarten work, we could find out what the "And you know that you lost requirements are, and I don't think

saw her drop her proudly feathered head more than once in a deprecating fashion, as if she were embarrassed by praise.

"Seven," she said unsteadily. "I remember her, and living in the country."

"Seven," she said unsteadily. "I and paint-streaked face reddened suddenly. "But have I any money?" she asked hesitatingly.

And then, with a little trembling return to emotion, "You see, I don't know much about myself. I know my mother's dead, and I she glanced in his direction. She joined him immediately.

years!" she said loyally, after a moment. 'But, of course—of the girls here have told me about moment. 'But, of course—of themselves, and I've thought—course—I've wanted someone of I've suspected, that that was true Her head went suddenly down of me, too—I mean that perhaps on the table, she covered her face I haven't any right to my father's

> Her voice faltered, but she held you have," he said a little thickly. it as firm as she could, and looked It was an immense relief to him straight into his eyes.

to see that she really had self- "I can't tell you very much, control, that she could straighten up, and wipe her eyes and blow her nose on the handkerchief that he offered her, and even laugh a his heart. I know that we had in our family for many years a fine rouge that streaked it.

"I'm very sorry," she said composedly in the voice and manner of a much older woman. "I don't know what cry much.

I don't know what were boys, and afterward of my brother and me, when we were boys, and afterward of my father. She was a silent creature, that the way a sailent creature, were boys, and afterward of my father. She was a silent creature, that way consoles and reliable. smile on painted lips, and with a lilthe young body to which the brown-fringed cloth and beads and feathers of her costume were infinitely becoming.

"It was a silly sort of play," the girl said quickly. He remembered that she had written it, and they've all liked meat least I think they have. . ."

"Emma!" said Cherry, with a

"Emma!" said Cherry, with a Sister Seraphine said that you were the most influential girl in the school," the man put in.

Sister Seraphine said that you brightening face. "I remember her! She took care of my mother and me."

came to me about it. You were to "It was, though. She said they be sent here, she said. Well, you A man would be sorry to lose you. Sor- were sent here! Your own mother

"She would know about my "Did she say that?" Cherry had mother — Emma," the girl said,

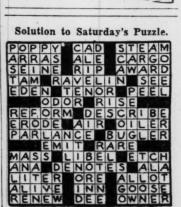
thrills, created a situation that si- tawny mixture of tan and brown. another position now, housekeeper lenced her. She sat down and The significance of his last phrase to a very lovely old lady. I don't looked at her companion expect-antly and could not speak. | came to her suddenly. "Sorry to see Emma often. But during these lose me?" she repeated, the color thirteen years, when you've been I thought it was a very good leaving her face. "You mean I'm ill -you were ill once, weren't " the judge broke off to say, that the age when girls are launched from Saint Dorothea's?" and smiling with the question.

Continued Tomorrow.



"It's sweet and romantic of Tim to bring his wife flowers every week, but she'd live longer if he'd put the money in a washin' ma-

















OH, IS THAT SO! WHAT HARM IS POOR, WELL. CRIPPLED OLD PROFESSOR JASPER JONES DOING TO HIS PRECIOUS CABIN? HOW HE OWNS THE I SUPPOSE THE FISH IN THE LAKE BELONG TO LAKE TOO, OLD WARBUCKS, TOO-



**Discussion Group** BAH! ALL THIS!
FOREST! MOUNTAINS!
LAKES! MONEY CAN
NOT BUY ALL NATURE
FOR ONE RICH MAN'S
SOLE ENJOYMENT-AW, TAKE IT SEE YOU'RE A PROFESSOR, ALL RIGHT---WAS SOMEONE

MOON MULLINS



MADDENING!

BY JOE!

EXASPERATING!

HELLO MOONSHINE! WELL I AINT YOU KNOW I TOLD YOU THERE WAS SOMETHING GOING TO START TRYING TO I INTENDED DOING HELP YOU AT TO NIGHT - WELL, FOR CAN'T REMEMBER I'M GONNA WHAT IT IS.

Asleep in His Silly Head THAT'S IT! NOW I REMEMBER! I'D PROMISED MYSELF TO 40 TO BED EARLY!









"You're 20, aren't you? Isn't speaking comfortably, as if the JANE ARDEN—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

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peds.

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53 Satisfy.

55 Fissure.

56 Solid.

54 Hautboy.

57 Card game

58 Part of the

59 Blade of

grass.

62 Extinct bird.

ican quadru-

26 Fur nap.

28 Secures.

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32 Climbing

39 Flat-bot-

40 Open

45 Exact.

29 Professional

31 Fundamental.

perennial.

33 Gives forth.

36 Companion.

balconies.

tomed boat.

6 Herring sauce. 27 Eagle's nest. 7 Inhabitant of 28 Secures.





#### TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

5 Intimate.

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8 Turn out-

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10 Pertaining to

11 Imitator.

12 Prevalent.

21 Make lace.

23 Inclosure.

25 Of no avail,

a compact.

13 Noted Italian

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GIRL!

ACROSS 1 Feudal estate, 65 In front. 5 Face of a

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A SHIELD TO KEEP THE INSPECTOR FROM

OPENING

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66 Space.

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3 Lamb's pen

4 Crystalline

mineral.

10 Succeed. 14 Indolent. 15 Existent. 16 Finials. 17 Baffle. 18 Rhythm. 19 Clever. 20 Springy. 22 Umpire.

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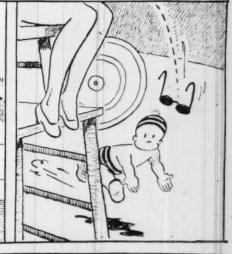
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50 Speaks. 52 Rodent. 53 Spokesman of the jury. 56 Determining destiny. 30 Wading bird. 31 Mock 53 Rage.

#### SMITTY

### He's In the Army Now









SUPERMAN—By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster FIRST CARLOS—THEN AND SLAG IT MAY AMUSE YOU TO BLOCK—AND NOW IS NEXT. LEARN THAT I AM HIGHLY OF YOUR NUMBER HAVE YOU THINK GO FURTHER AND STATE THAT I AM CERTAIN THAT PROSPECTS I, AND NOT SUPERMAN, FOR SUCCESS NOW, SLAG? THRU A COKER HAS SLAIN HIS HIRELING, THE AND A MEETING OF THE OF SUDDEN





#### Don't Smile When You Say That

#### TERRY AND THE PIRATES







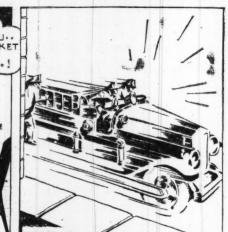


#### By Dale Allen









SMILIN' JACK









TARZAN-No. 601





IF HE EVER TAKES

THE CITY LIMITS

IT'LL GET HAY FEVER

EVERY SUNDAY

IS GASLESS

SUNDAY FOR

THAT BIRD

ICKES OUGHTA

GIVE HIM A

WATCHING THE GUY

WHO SPENDS MORE

TIME POLISHING HIS

CAR THAN HE DOES

DRIVING IT -

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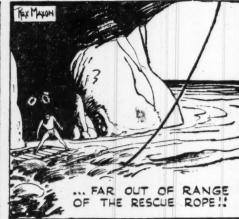
WALKING AROUND

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THE INVINCIBLE .



They'll Do It Every Time

AINT WE EVER

FOR A SUNDAY

RIDE IN THE

CAR. MOM?

AINT WE ?

HUH?

GONNA GO

#### By Jimmy Hatle Your Horoscope for Today

By ALICE DENTON JENNINGS, Noted Atlanta Chirologist.

you were born between:

period between 1 noon and 7:45 p. m. does not especially favor signing contracts or entering into new arrangements. After 7:45 p. m. appears to be the better part of the day for entering into agreements and signing papers.

beginnings, if you wish for smooth and steady progress. The day favors dealings with friends, relatives and general business.

May 21 and June 20 (GEMINI)-The period previous to 3:07 p. m. does not appear to be conducive to pleasant contacts and is likely to bring a feeling of tension, which can reirritations and disagreements. Be especially careful of any and stifle any tendency towards extravagance.

June 21 and July 22 (CANCER)-The entire day favors social matters, partnership affairs, financial affairs, dealings with the opposite sex, with the best aspects operating after

August 23 and September 22 (VIRGO)

The period through 3:43 p. m. favors dealings with others in a friendly and open-hearted way in

practically almost all lines of endeavor. The period past 3:43 p. m. suggests care in connection with other people and in written matters of all kinds.

October 23 and November 21 (SCOR-PIO)-This is an excellent day for affairs in general, buying and selling, both wholesale and retail. Keenness and alertness will be noticed in your dealings, and a general air of harmony surrounds your transaction. After 1:40 noon, be careful of sharp speech or undue aggressiveness.

November 22 and December 21 (SAGITTARIUS)-Previous to 3:12 p. m., it would be well to avoid brusqueness, arguments and acting impulsively. Between 3:12 p. m. and 8:34 p. m. favors dealings in land, with older people and those with conservative ideas.

December 22 and January 19 (CAP-RICORN)-The entire day is a time to be cautious. The feelings of people around you may be extremely sensitive, or you may meet chilly receptions, which is not conducive toward getting good results. Dealings with women or work pertaining to the needs of women bring some bright spots during the day.

January 20 and February 19 (AQUA-RIUS)-The period previous to 4:23 p. m. favors only matters of an ordinary nature. The remainder of the afternoon and evening favors making new plans, coming to de-cisions, or making changes. The period past 9 p. m. favors socia-

February 19 and March 20 (PISCES) rebruary 19 and March 20 (PISCES) The entire day favors attention to general matters, whether in business, home, social or literary matters. Previous to 3:38 p. m. favors dealings in reality, conservative ideas or promotions that require slow progress. The entire day previous to 8:24 p. m. favors dealings with those from whom you expect co-operation. However, modaration is favored in all things.



7:15 Sundial

9:30 Stepmother (C)

10:00 Buddy Clark (C)

10:30 Big Sister (C)

10:45 Aunt Jenny (C)

11:30 Linda's First Love

## Monday's Program

These Programs Are Given in EASTERN STANDARD (ATLANTA) TIME

To Be Featured	and are subject to change by the stations or networks without notice.			
	WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1480	WATL 1400
James Milton and Fran-	5:00 Silent	Dixie Farm Hour	Silent	Silent
cia White Vocalize To-	6:00 Sundial 6:05 Sundial	Dixie Farm Hour	Charlie Smithgall	CONSTITUTION Sunrise Serenade
night at 7.	6:15 Mountaineers 6:30 Sundial	Merry-Go-Round Happy Dan	Charlie Smithgall Charlie Smithgall	Sunrise Serenade Sunrise Serenade
The spectacular "Scherzo-Tar-	6:45 Burns' Varieties	Merry-Go-Round	Charlie Smithgall	Sunrise Serenade
antelle" by Wieniawski, considered a difficult work for a single violin, for which it originally was	7:00 News (C) 7:05 News (C)	Checkerboard Checkerboard	News Charlie Smithgall	CONSTITUTION Sunrise Serenaide

News; Penelope

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Enid Day 9:45 Woman of Courage (C) Road of Life (N) Radio Neighbor

Mary Marlin (N) News; Butcher

The Goldbergs) (N) Bible Class

Twig Is Bent (N) Bible Class

Pepper Young (N) Dwight Butcher

written, will be undertaken by the entire violin section of the Tele-7:30 Sundial 7:45 News: Sundial phone Hour orchestra during the broadcast tonight at 7 o'clock over 8:00 Sundial the NBC-Red network and WSB. 8:10 CONSTITUTION The strings, playing as one man, 8:15 Sundial will be directed by Donald Voor-8:30 News: Sundial James Milton, tenor, will ring 8:45 Sundial up the curtain on the program with "Princesita" by Padilla. Later 9:00 Just Home Folks 9:15 Myrt and Marge (C)

Violin Section

On Phone Hour

he will sing the famous love song by Tschaikowsky, "None But the Lonely Heart." Francia White, soprano soloist, will be heard in "In Quelle Trine Morbide," from 10:00 Buddy Clark (C)
"Manon Lescaut," by Puccini. The 10:30 Big Sister (C) duet featuring both voices will be You Walk By." The remainder of the program 11:00 Kate Smith (C)

onsists of the sparkling "Due H:15 Larry King-Songs Danze," by the Argentine composer, Julian Aguirre, and the 11:45 Our Gal Sunday (C) spiritual, "Great Day," to be sung by the chorus.

"Song Without End," a full-hour show combining drama and some of the world's great music and starring Burgess Meredith and Margo, is the CBS "Forecast" program tonight at 8 o'clock over 12:45 Sidewalk Snoopers WGST. This is the sixth of 12 broadcasts designed to demonstrate new program ideas.

Claude Debussy and his music provide the theme for the "Foreversion of "Song Without End." Written by 22-year-old Jean Holloway in poetic vein, the story of Debussy's life emerges as fascinating and suspenseful drama. Debussy's music also takes on new color as it is woven into the story Howard Barlow and the CBS Symphony Orchestra will perform music

Burgess Meredith, whose sensitive performances in such plays as "Winterset," "High Tor" and 'Little Ol' Boy," as well as in the films and radio, made him the overwhelming choice of the "Forethe Debussy role.

An across-the-border handshake 5:15 Singin' Sam will be featured on the Carna-Contented program tonight at 9 o'clock over the NBC-Red network and WSB, when Percy Faith and the Carnation orchestra salute our neighbors in South

Orchestral presentations will be 'Vienna Beauties," the "Minuet. from Bizet's L'Arlesienne Suite" and Rimsy-Korsakov's "Capriccio Espagnol." The chorus will sing 'Marine's Hymn" and "Deep Espagnol. River." Soprano Lee Childs will be heard in "The Merry Widow," Lehar's popular song. Tenor William Miller will present "La Pa- 8:15 Forecast (C) loma" and Lullaby Lady Evelyn 8:30 Forecast (C) Ames will sing "Rock-a-bye

Baker, who tracked her down during the course of a life-long 11:00 CONSTITUTION 11:10 Music You Want struggle to bring improved sanitary conditions into New York city's slums and schools, will be 12:00 Sign-Off the principal characters in a striking Cavalcade of America drama to be presented over the NBC-Red network and WSB tonight at 9:30 o'clock

sponsible for the fact that a child building a special garden at her born this year probably will live Lake Placid home camp, where 25 years ago.

The Czardas from the ballet 'Coppelia," one of the greatest successes of the French composer. Leo Delibes, will be played by the concert orchestra under Alfred Wallenstein tonight at 7:30 o'clock over the NBC-Red network and WSB, while another, the "Ballet Egyptien," by Luigini, will open the half hour program.

Margaret Speaks, soprano, will be featured in "Carry Me Back to Old Virginny" by Bland.

The program:

Ballet Egyptien (Luigini) Orehestra.
Carry Me Back to Old Virginny
(Bland) Miss Speaks.
Czards, from "Coppelia" (Delibes) Orehestra.

hestra.

La Serenata (Tosti) Miss Speaks.
Alleluja (Mozari) Miss Speaks.
Waltzes from "Eugene Onegin"
Tschaikowsky) Orchestra.
Love's Roundelay (O. Strauss) Miss
neaks.

Shed 'Gas' Tears. When the conductor of a Croydon-Purley bus in England collected fares on the top deck he found half the passengers in tears. Among those unaffected were two civil defense officials. The two had just come from a gas chamber where respirators were being tested with tear gas, and their clothing still contained some of the gas. Frequent contact with the gas had made them comparatively im-

Navy Invited.

Between the battles in Ethiopia Emperor Haile Selassie has written many invitations to old friends in England inviting them to visit him. He recently wrote to the Rev. I. L. Gregory, whose parish is Hartland, asking him to visit Addis Ababa as his guest as son as the country is rid of the enemy. While in exile Haile Selassie often met the vicar and they became friends. The vicar hopes to accept.

Tiny Patsy O'Shea, the sevenyear-old who plays "Aggie Riley" on NBC's "Reg'lar Fellers" series, radio's youngest playwright. Patsy's latest air opus, which she tossed off between her many acting assignments, was presented week on a local New York

#### News and Band Bible Class News; Interlude Julia Blake (N) Luncheon Music Farm Home Hr. (N' Jimmy Smith Merry-Go-Round Merry-Go-Round

Charlie Smithgall Sunrise Serenade

Breakfast Club (N) News; Serenade

Breakfast Club (N) Sunrise Serenade

Radio Neighbor Sing Strings (M)

Talk of Town

News; Rev. Wade

Melody Strings (M)

Rev. A. M. Wade

Choir Loft (M)

Merry-Go-Round Charlie Smithgall Motorcade

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Penelope; Music Breakfast Club (N) Sunrise Serenade

Gospel Singer (N) Breakfast Club (N) Sunrise Serenade

Bess Johnson (N) News and Music News; Breur Group

Ellen Randolph (N' Hudson's Music (N' Jimmy Dorsey Or.

AFTERNOON WGST 920 WSB 750 WATL 1400 Farm Home Hr. (N) News News; Go-Round Vincent opez (N) Church of Christ Church of Christ The Okay Boys Weather-Markets News Summary (N)1'll Find Way (M) 1:00 Young Dr. Malone (C) Country Church Mid-Day Varieties Cedric Foster (M) On Parade (N) 1:15 Joyce Jordan (C) Mid-Day Varieties Lillian Sherman 1:30 Romany Trail (C) Georgia Jubilee The Munros (N) 1:45 Kate Hopkins (C) Georgia Jubilee Midstream (N) Say With Music (M 2:00 I Am An American Against Storm (N) Orphans-Div. (N) News; Orchestra 2:15 CONSTITUTION Ma Perkins (N) H'moon Hill (N) Ma Perkins (N) H'moon Hill (N) Coffey'sOr. (M) 2:20 Matinee Melodies 2:30 Guide; Chuck Wagon Guiding Light (N) John's Wife (N) Teddy Powell (M) 2:45 Chuck Wagon Vic and Sade (N) Plain Bill (N) 3:00 Chuck Wagon B'kstage Wife (N) Club Matinee (N) News; Swing 3:15 Emery Deutch's Or. (C)Stella Dallas (N) Club Matinee (N) Swing Session 3:30 Jerry Wayne, Songs (C)Lorenzo Jones (N) Club Matinee (N) Swing Session

3:45 Columbia Concert Or. Widder Brown Club Matinee (N) Swing Session News; Swing 4:00 Four Clubmen (C) Vignettes (N) Portia Faces (N) Reeds in Rhythm Swing Session 4:15 CONSTITUTION Portia Faces (N) Reeds in Rhythm 4:20 Hits and Encores We the Abbotts (N) Veivet Rhythms CONSTITUTION Mooney's Or. (M)

4:30 Hits and Encores cast" production staff, will have 4:45 Wings over Jordan (C) String Ensem. (N) Meledy Lane 5:00 Sidewalk Snoopers Airport Reporters - Irene Wicker News: Monitor Music Fragments The Bartons (N) Decker's Or. (M) Brad Reynolds (N) News (N) News 5:30 Serenade 5:45 Edwin C. Hill-Trout Pearl Islanders

EVENING WSB 750 WAGA 1480 WATL 1400 WGST 920 Fred Waring (N) This Is Show (N) Fulton Lewis (M) 6:00 Amos and Andy (C)

European News (N) This Is Show (N) Here's Morgan (M) 6:15 Lanny Ross (C) Dinner Music Dinner Music Sports Show 6:45 Lone Ranger Dinner Music Baseball Scores Dinner Music Telephone Hour (N. World's Best (N) 7:00 Vox Pop at W. Point 7:15 Vox Pop at W. Point. Telephone Hour (N World's Best (N) Contact (M) 7:30 Gay, Nineties (C) Margaret Speaks (NMelody Symph. 8:00 Forecast (C) Dr. I. Q. Show (N) Basin Street (N) CONSTITUTION Dr. I. Q. Show (N) Basin Street (N)

Guardian of Gate Spelling Bee (N) News of World (N) Note Book (M) 9:00 Freddy Martin Or. (C) Contended Hour (NGypsy Fiddles (N) Ray. G. Swing (M) Cavalcade-America Radio Forum (N) Tom, Dick, Harry Typhoid Mary, a servant girl who unwittingly carried disease and death into every home she entered, and Dr. Sara Josephine

10:00 Defense Quiz; Sports

10:00 Defense Quiz; Sports

10:015 Shall We Dance

10:30 News; Dance Time

10:30 News; Dance Time

Sketch Book

Heatherton Or. (N) News: Baseball News; Weather Strong's Or. (N) Herbeck's Or. (M) Sketch Book Heatherton Or. (N) Radio Newsreel

Bondshu's Or. (N) Byrnes' Or. (N) Bradley's Or. (M) Foster's Or. (N) News; Jarrett Or. 11:30 Music You Want Sleepy Hollow Sign-Off Sign-Off CONSTITUTION 12:05 Silent Sign-Off Versatile Kate Smith pops up in 1

years longer than one born she will grow flowers native only the Adirondack Kate is combining business with pleasure this summer, broadcasting her midday CBS programs from her island home.

> Will Bradley, the "Silver The-Summer Show" maestro. blasted all records in his appearance with his band at New York's Paramount theater. His first week there resulted in an attendance of 71,000, largest Paramount "take" for a single week since a Mae West appearance several years ago. Originally booked for a single week, the CBS maestro stayed three.

Perfect gift for convalescents ook is always a perfect gift for nvalescent—make the hours para quickly; takes the mind of "shut in." If you have a frient has been ill, tell us about hin er and we'll help you choose. that will prove enjoyable. "On ," the book with a bedsid er," by Betty Bacon Blunt, \$ Book iller's INCORPORATED 64 BROAD ST., N. W.

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Constitution Quiz

1. Saccharine is sweeter than

3. Where is McGill Univer-

4. In which ocean are the

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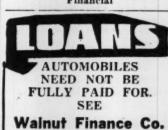
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JA. 5321. JA. 5321. 1940 CHEVROLET de luxe town sedan, low mileage. Used Car Exch., 263 Mari-etta. WA. 4996.

For Best Buys in Used Cars Last Point Chev Dealer, Inc. CA. 2107 36 CHEV. STD. coach, worth the money \$145. Atlanta Motors, 27 Courtland. Chryslers

MUST sacrifice my 1941 Chrysler, New Yorker sedan, has radio, heater, over-drive, fluid drive, 2-tone finish, driven less than 6.500 miles. Will accept rea-sonable cash offer or will take small trade and arrange easy terms. Mr. Sneed, WA 8999. SOMMERS used cars are better. Cost no more. Harry Sommers. Inc., JA. 1834.

DeSotos

5—1941 DE SOTOS, special prices 116 Spring St., S. W., opp. Sou. Ry Bldg. WA. 7541. 1940 DE SOTO 2-door, like new. G. C. Purcell, DE. 5913.

Dodges 1940 DODGE "Hollywood Special" business coupe. Beautiful orig, stratosphere blue finish. Interior clean as new, practically new tires. In the very best mechanical condition. Has had excellent care by owner and has same appearance and performance of a new car. Can be bought for \$595, with \$145 cash, or trade and balance in 24 monthly notes. Call MA. 2280. IMMEDIATE sale, 1941 Dodge custom sedan, fluid drive, radio, heater, directional light, elec. clock, 7,000 miles. Bargain. VE. 7494. 1940 DODGE SEDAN. \$595 Sampbell's, 75 Cain St., N. E. WA. 4684.

Fords

1941 FORD station wagon, with radio only 2,600 miles. New car warranty special price FROST-COTTON

450 Peachtree St. MA. 8660. 1941 FORD, 12,000 actual miles, perfect shape, radio, spot light, \$845. Easy terms. F. M. Barnett, JA. 2568. 1940 FORD convertible, low mileage, \$695 116 Spring St., S. W., opp. Sou. Ry. Bldg. WA. 7841. 1937 FORD "60", 2-door, thoroughly re-conditioned. Must sell at once. Some terms. Badders, CA. 6961.

PERFECT 1936 Ford, radio, good tires. F. M. Barnett, JA. 2568. 1940 FORD 4-door sedan. Mr. Murphy CA. 3123. Oldsmobiles

1938 OLDS 2-door, exceptionally clean, good rubber, low mileage. Will accept small trade-in, terms on balance. Rogers, DE. 9011.

Packards THE best place to buy a used car. Packard, 370 Peachtree. JA. 2727.

Plymouths 1941 PLYMOUTH convertible coupe, driven less than 4,000 miles. Looks and runs like new car. Will trade for cheaper car and give easy terms. Jack Martin, HE. 1650; nights, VE. 3783.

239 PLYMOUTH de luxe 2-door sedan, low mileage and absolutely perfect in every way. Will sell or trade for cheap car and make easy terms. RA. 6357. 1938 PLYMOUTH DE L. 2-door, radio perfect condition. Bargain. JA. 1635 Pontiacs

1937 PONTIAC 2-door sedan, by owner. See Sunday or evenings at 13 Kingstone Rd., Avondale Estates. 1937 PONTIAC "6" sport coupe, \$295. Earl Pontiac Co., 489 P'tree, JA. 3303.

Studebakers 1938 STUDEBAKER President cruising sedan: 2-tone finish; Royal Master sedan; 2-tone finish; Royal Master tires; very best mechanical condition. Special bargain. Good Trade—Easy Terms. YARBROUGH MOTOR CO. 547 West Peachtree St. HE. 5142.

Auto Trucks for Sale 141 REAL TRUCK VALUES

33 Dodge panel, runs good ... \$60
33 International 4-cyl., stake body .\$50
39 International 2-speed axle, long wheel base ... \$595
40 Others, Trade and Terms.
INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER CO.
MA. 4440.

1936 FORD STAKE, \$345. EAST POINT FORD DEALERS, CA. 2166. Auto Trucks for Rent 142 BELLE ISLE U-DRIVE-IT SERVICE HAS A TRUCK OR CAR FOR EVERY OCCASION. 105 PRYOR ST. WA. 3328.

HERTZ Truck Lease Service—Latest mod-el trucks. Adequate ins. 40 Auburn Ave. WA. 8080; 80 Cain, N. E., WA. 4590. 157

Trailers DISTRIBUTORS NATIONAL SILVER-MOONS AND ZIMMERS. H. & H. TRAILER SALES, NEW AND USED. 2747 BANKHEAD HIGHWAY. U. S. 78. FOR SALE-22-foot Kozy - Coach - House Trailer. Excellent condition. See owner. Dixie Trailer Camp, 1042 Marietta, N. W. VAGABOND-Travelo, new, used, terms. Atl. Trailer Mart, 370 W. P'tree. WA. 9135. SCHULT-Travolite. New-Used-Terms Burns Trailer Mart., Ivy and Baker.

### REAL ESTATE-SALE War Experts Suburban 137 See General age on pavement. \$2,300, \$350 Cash. Dailance \$23,14 per mo. Mr. Charles. DE. 3173 Red Advantage WILLIAMS & BONE—DE. 3394

Only in Ukraine Do Authorities See Nazi Edge.

LONDON, Aug. 3.—(UP)—For the first time during the six-week war, British military authorities today conceded the Russian army a general strategic advantage over the Germans except Ukraine, where the Nazi army was believed attempting a gigantic pincer movement around Kiev.

Commentators believed the sec ond great German offensive had run its course, except on the Kiev sector, and asserted that in a third major offensive to shatter Soviet resistance the odds should favor

The third push by the Nazis might be the turning point of the war with conditions favoring the one analyst said. like the Germans, their lines of communications are being well naintained for the moment, and if they keep those lines intact the soldier's Wife advantage should be on their

south of Kiev, and Korosten, 90 Her Home Here gulf yards miles to the northwest, was taken to indicate the unfolding of a nutcracker operation against the Ukrainian capital, including the Fort Bragg Sergeant ments, would forbid strikes, lockencirclement of Zhitomir. Pre-vious Russian communiques had put the center of Ukrainian fighting at Zhitomir.

still holding the initiative at most points along the long battle line, despite sectional Red counterattacks, and Russia apparently is not yet ready to unleash a general counteroffensive.

commentators reasoned terday. that if the Germans are unable to break down Russian resistance with a third major offensive, they will have the choice of a continual hammering against the eastern front, with its attendant dangers of ultimate exhaustion, or switching the offensive, possibly either

Experts, studying the aviation sections of communiques issued by both Germany and Russia, interpreted them to mean the Germans are not waging a sustained aerial blitz on the Russian front comparable to those waged in Flanders

and the Balkans. The Britons believe the Luftwaffe may be hampered by shortage of planes, fuel and crews. Germany is reported sending 150 to 200 planes in the night raids against Moscow, only a third to a half of the number used in the heavy raids on London.

TO BUY BONDS.

ROME, Ga., Aug. 3.-The Rome Exchange Club meeting here Thursday voted to purchase a \$500 defense bond following a talk to the club by Postmaster W. E. Wimberly on the subject of defense bonds

Seeking to speed the growth of poplar trees, source of textile fi-ber, German chemists have re-Some AFL locals at ported success with X-rays and ultraviolet.

#### AUTOMOTIVE

PAY cash for late model car from owner. Austin Abbot. 320 W. P'tree. WA. 7070 CLEAN USED CARS, any make or model.

Jameson Motors, 367 Spring St. WILL PAY cash for your car. Hall Motors, 231 Spring, N. W. WA. 2263. 164 Motorcycles for Sale

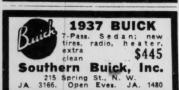
SERVICYCLES, new, used; \$75 up. Easy payments. See Ted Edwards, Indian Motorcycle Sales, 592 P'tree, HE. 0918. SMITH MOTORCYCLE CO. New & Used. 28 Simpson St., N. W. Ph. WA. 4060.

Auto Tires for Sale 166 4 GOOD used 6.00x16 tires, \$12. Goodrich Silvertown, 275 Peachtree. WA. 5035. Automotive

> 1934 FORD Business Coupe; looks and \$95

\$25 Down, Balance in Easy MITCHELL MOTORS 352 West Peachtree St.

1935 FORD \$165 A. M. CHANDLER, Inc.



1938 PLYMOUTH 2-Door Sedan; original dark gra-linish, practically new tires; A-mechanically. \$350 \$350 Down, Balance in Easy MITCHELL MOTORS 352 West Peachtree St. MA. 228



1940 OLDSMOBILE 6 Business Coupe, original dark gray finish, de luxe radio; practically new tires. New-car appearance and \$625 \$625 \$125 Down, Balance in 24 Easy Monthly Notes or Will Trade

MITCHELL MOTORS



MISSING-Margaret Montano, formerly Margaret Lord, of Atlanta, has been missing since July 25 from her home at 225 Williams street, her husband reported to police yesterday.

## Reference for the first time in Russian communiques to fighting near Byelaya-Tserkov, 45 miles

Asks Public To Aid in Search.

Mrs. Margaret Montano, 21, for- disputes. merly Margaret Lord, has been missing since July 25 from her home at 225 Williams street, her could be modified and adjustments husband reported to police yes- made at six-month intervals.

Her husband, A. Montano, master sergeant attached to the serv- Board recommendations npany of the 39th Infantry, Fort Bragg, N. C., said he received Shipbuilding and Drydock Coma letter from his wife written July 24 and sent from Atlanta July 25. He added he was at a loss to merchant ship orders. explain her disappearance, as the

left the house and that was the last we've heard from her." He requested anyone seeing his almost unanimously for the conwife to communicate with him at tract with one minor erception. Fort Bragg or the Williams street

address. Montano is a World War veteran and has been in the Army to decide whether strike action 24 years. The couple was married last December in South Carolina

#### **Munitions Holiday** Termed 'Mistake'

CHICAGO, Aug. 3.—(P)—John Coyne, president of the AFL exec- union shop, vacation adjustments utive council for the building and a 12 per cent wage increase trades department, said tonight already paid by the company retthat weekend holidays by several roactive to June 24. thousand AFL workers at midwest ordnance plants was due to local misunderstandings and that he did not expect a recurrence. bile Workers, proposed anew the union's plan "to prevent the

Thursday that their overtime seriously.
wages would be reduced from dou"To a greater extent than we

AUTOMOTIVE

Wages would be reduced from double to time-and-a-half.

Coyne said he understood all the workers involved would return to Ave., S. E. Lakewood Hts. MA. 0715.

Wanted Automobiles 159

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#### **Stranded Britons** Facing Hunger

LONDON, August 3.—(P)—A sillion Britons who left home for the long bank holiday weekendagainst the government's wishesalready have gone a long way toward eating seaside resorts out of a full week's food supply and the

holiday isn't half over. The government asked the public to stay at home; the food min- United Cotton Goods Co istry served notice there would be no extra supplies at the holiday cooks' coats, \$2,928. but still the crowds packed trains tight yesterday and pany,

today. Now they must get home as Mion Construction Company, pest they can for the railroads Atlanta, construction of two adwhich put on 700 special Saturday ministration buildings at Fort and Sunday trains announced they McPherson, \$11,986. could not cater to the "rush back." White Hardware Reports from the Cornish and wannah, fencing around critical welsh coasts said the local inhabitants would go hungry in a couole of days unless the food ministry rushes in extra supplies. One own saw the last of its bread

vanish today. It was figured that the extra trains used 5,000 tons of precious coal, congested tracks needed for the transport of war supplies and kept 4,000 railmen on the job.

#### Pilot, Radio Operator

Killed in Air Crash Hogue had been a resident of At-MONTREAL, Aug. 3.—(P)— lanta for 25 years and had captain Alfred J. Williams, of a retail clothing salesman. Winnipeg, pilot, and Radio Operator Frank G. Godfrey, of Glencoe, Ont., were killed today in the crash of a Hudson bomber near and one son, W. C. Hogue, of the Moncton, N. B. airport, it was Cisco, Texas. Funeral arrangethe Moncton, N. B., airport, it was announced tonight by the Atlantic ments will be announced by Bar-

ferry organization. The navigator, Sergeant G. A. L. Webby, of the Royal New Zealand Air Force, was seriously injured. The cause of the crash has not

been determined. General Electric 'Farms' \$20,000,000 in Orders SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Aug. 3. sponsoring a big farm rally picnic (P)—To speed production of deto be held at Dew's Pond Friday,

fense items, huge General Electric with United States Senator Russell "farmed out" \$20,000,000 in as the chief speaker. orders to nearly 400 small manu-

## Trade Council AROUND Approves Gulf AROUND Allanta

Shipyard Pact one of a series of conferences will be held here August 11 by the Wage and Hour Division of the United States Department of Labor on the practice of deducting from textile industry pay rolls for Drive for Supplemenpurchases from company stores, loans and other purposes, it was announced yesterday in Washing-

The Gulf Coast Metal Trades inarian, will address the seventy-Council of the American Federa- eighth annual convention of the Park, retired United States Army tion of Labor gave final ratifica- American Veterinary Medical As- officer, who rose from the rank tion at Tampa yesferday to a two-sociation which opens August 11 of private, died yesterday morning year zone labor agreement for 10 in Indianapolis, it was announced at the residence. yesterday. shipyards along the gulf coast con-

John P. Frey, president of the metal trades department of the The job pays \$1,500 to \$1,680 AFL, said all yards except the yearly. Tampa Shipbuilding Company here so far had failed to reach

World War veteran, who disappeared from home Saturday, ac-National Mediation Board. The Tampa yard's agreement cording to members of his family. now approved, involves retroactive pay of about \$250,000 to more than Mrs. Elizabeth Preis, of 381 Ari-2,000 workers, extending back to zona avenue, N. E., was treated at Grady hospital yesterday for bites

physicians, while playing with a pet fox. West Fair street, was shot and killed last night by his wife, Prisof Atlanta, and W. E. Bulfin, of The agreement, when made efher husband Camp Blanding, Fla. cilla, who threw a milk bottle at her and outs and production limitations for

two years. It would set up train- knife, Radio Patrolmen E. L. Bit- neral Home. ing programs for apprentice work- sill and T. S. Arnold reported. ers and arbitration procedure for The wife was charged with sus- Free \$5 Bills picion of murder. If the cost of living in the 10 than five per cent, basic wages

## LONDON, Aug. 4.—(Monday)— (UP)—Harry Hopkins, American lend-lease administrator, return-

and accepted Defense Mediation ed to London yesterday after a dramatic flight to Moscow to discuss the part United States and plant in Kearny, N. J., busy Britain will play in supplying the on \$493,000,000 worth of war and Soviet Union with materials for its battle against Germany.

letter was sentimental and told how much she missed him. "I just Marine and Shipbuilding Workers how much she missed him. "I just Marine and Shipbuilding Workers how much she missed him." I just Marine and Shipbuilding Workers how was reported early today, but lar bills. can't understand it," he said. "She of America, announced after a no confirmation was available for three-hour closed meeting of Local some time until the authoritative 16 that 6,000 members had voted British Press Association announc-

> The ballot came as the local met where he will report to President on the basis of the earlier rejec-Roosevelt on his conferences with Josef Stalin concerning American tion of identical proposals by a small majority of 5,000 workers aid needed to support Russia's war who balioted secretly last week, against Germany. The American administrator is mother of one had the rest. The local claims 14,000 members of the 16,000 employed at Federal

Green said, included a modified

### Funeral Services Held

At Buffalo, R. J. Thomas, president of the CIO United Automo-COLUMBIA, S. C., Aug. 3.— Some AFL locals at munition threatened dislocation of the infriends and admirers today at attorney, the boundary work for Saturday and dustry" and contended the natended the funeral of Alva M. detention home. Sunday after notification last tional defense program is lagging Lumpkin, 55, South Carolina's junior senator who died last Fri-

Thomas maintained more time

Episcopal church and stood in the dence. adjoining streets. Burial was in Elmwood cemetery here. terials" than by "all of the strikes

#### Weather Information and Forecasts Sup-

plied by U. S. Weather Bureau.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.— (AP) Weather Bureau records of temperatur and rainfall for the 24 hours ending p. m., in the principal cotton growin areas and elsewhere.

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ATLANTA, cldy.
Alpena. cldy.
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Burningham, cldy.
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Burfalo, clear
Cincinnati, clear
Louisville, clear
Key West, pt. cldy.
Los Angeles, clear
Memphis, clear
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Meridian, clear
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Miami, cldy.
Minn.-St. Paul, pt. cldy.
Mobile, cldy.
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Pittsburgh, clear
Portland, Me.
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Richmond, clear
St. Louis, clear
San Antonio, cldy,
San Francisco, pt. cldy,
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Vicksburg, cldy,
Washington, clear
Wilmington, cldy, cidy.

.00 rett Funeral Home.

Russell To Talk

At Calhoun Rally

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
CALHOUN, Ga., Aug. 3.—(P)
The Gordon County Farm Bureau and the Calhoun Times are jointly sponsoring a big farm rally picnic to be held at Dew's Pond Friday, with United States Senator Russell as the chief speaker.

Another speaker of state-wide prominence who has been invited to address the gathering is H. F.

Alwansale of Palham Ga. president

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## Major Bulfin Funeral Notices Succumbs at

Retired Officer Was Active in Spanish American, World Wars.

Major Thomas W. Bulfin, 61, of Dr. J. C. Wright, Atlanta veter- 422 West Yale avenue, College The son of the late Colonel Thomas W. Bulfin, of Fortress

tingent on supplementary agree- Vacancies for junior machinists Monroe, Va., he enlisted in the ments between individual yards in the War Department were an- Army at the age of 16 and atnounced yesterday by the United tained the rank of top-sergeant States Civil Service Commission. He had been stationed at Fort Niagara, N. Y., until retirement

from active service 13 years ago Police aid was sought yesterday and had served in both the Spanin search for Thomas W. Saxon, ish-American and World Wars. He 48, of 1091 Birch street, S. W., also served with the Army of Occupation in Germany, and in the Philippines. At the time of his death, he was

historian for the famed New York Eighth Regiment, stationed Fort Benning, of which he was a on the hand, suffered, she told member during the World War. He is survived by his wife; fou daughters, Mrs. Lucia Brown, and the Misses Gladys, Sue and Fran-George Kelly, Negro, of 650 ces Bulfin; and five sons, Ray-

Funeral arrangements will be then advanced on her with a announced by Brandon-Camp Fu-

## Hopkins in London Declined by After Soviet Trip Street Throng

Admit Taking \$550 From Junk Shop.

MILWAUKEE, Aug. 3 .- (AP)-Two 10-year-old Negro boys stood on a street corner last night try-His return, as carefully conceal-ed as his London-to-Moscow jour-ing to give away \$200 in five-dol-

Only three of a crowd of worldly-wise passersby accepted their invitation to "take a five-dollar Hopkins is exepcted to stop in smiled and walked on, thinking it bill, folks-they're free!" The rest London only briefly before re-turning to the United States, Detectives with

Detectives who were called ound the money was real and the two admitted they'd taken \$550, all in \$5 bills, from a junk shop They had about 35 bills left. The

Pursuing the trail, detectives expected to confer with Prime Minister Winston Churchill, Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden and buying new suits for both young-United States Ambassador John sters and giving them \$200 spend ing money, had gone to meet a boy friend.

When she was found she had \$95 left and the boy friend was a glorious sight in a complete nev For Senator Lumpkin outfit and rented car. She said the boys told her they had found UP)-Fellow senators, state offi- the money. The mother and her cials and more than 1,000 other friend were held for the district attorney, the boys placed in the

## William K. LeCroy

A crowd jammed the Trinity N. W., died yesterday at the resi-Surviving are his wife; one son.

R. W. LeCroy; three brothers, Tom, R. G. and T. J. LeCroy, and two sisters, Mrs. W. P. Earnest and Mrs. J. C. Johnson. Funeral services will be held at 11 o'clock this morning at the chapel of J. Austin Dillon with the D. Reagan officiating. Burial will be in Marietta Campground cemetery.

#### Reds Say Nazis, Spain Will Attack Portugal

NEW YORK, Aug. 3 .- (UP)-The Moscow radio alleged in a broadcast heard by CBS tonight that Germany and Spain massing troops for a joint attack

on Portugal. It asserted that German troops in France are being moved to the Spanish border and Spanish troops are being moved to points near the Portuguese frontier.

#### Mortuary

PATRICIA ANNE REYNOLDS.
Patricia Anne Reynolds, nine-monthold daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold
Reynolds, of 297 Memorial drive, S. E.,
died Saturday night at a private sanitarium. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at Trinity chapel
with the Rev. A. B. Couch officiating
and burial in Scottdale cemetery.

JONAH A. CASH.

Funeral services for Jonah A. Cash,
74, of 700 Lindsay street, N. W. who
died Saturday will be held at 1 o'clock
this afternoon at Bellwood Baptist
church with the Rev. C. D. Reagan of
ficiating. Burial will be in cemetery at
Aragon, Ga., with J. Allen Couch in
charge.

CHARLES D. FECHTER.
Funeral services for Charles D. Fechter of 271 Richardson street, S. W., who died Saturday will be held at 4 o'clock this afternoon at the chapel of J. Austin Dillon with the Rev. L. E. Smith officiating Burial will be in Crown Hill commeter.

#### ACME LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY The regular monthly meeting of Decatur, Georgia, Lodge No. 9, will be held Tuesday, the 3rd, at 4 o'clock P. M. at Weeks Bidg.

Legal Notices.

P. K. BURNS.

August 2, 1941.

I will not be responsible for any other debts other than my own.

709 Glenwood Ave., S. E.

WAR DEPARTMENT, Office of the Constructing Quartermaster, Camp Forrest Tennessee. Sealed proposals, in tripli-cate, will be received in this office until The "farming out"—subcontracting—the company reported today, has cut delivery periods by weeks and months and at the same time has provided needed machingery, equipment and skilled labor for additional work.

Extreme Northwest Florida: Considerable acattered thundershowers to address the gathering is H. F. Wingate, of Pelham, Ga., president of the Georgia Farm Bureau Fedwest and months and at the same time has provided needed machingery, equipment and skilled labor for additional work.

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HOGUE, Mr. W. J .- died Sunday, August 3, 1941, at a local hospital. Funeral arrangements announced later. Barrett Funeral Home.

LEVY. Mr. Harris-Funeral services for Mr. Harris Levy were held Sunday afternoon o'clock from the chapel of Sam Greenberg & Co., Rabbi Maurice Schwartz officiating. terment. Greenwood cemetery.

HURLEY, Mr. Vincent J. Jt .- Funeral services for Mr. Vincent J. Hurley Jr. will be held (Monday) morning at 9:30 o'clock from the Sacred Heart church. Rev. Father John Emmerth will officiate. Interment, West View cemetery. Brandon-Bond-Condon.

REYNOLDS, Miss Patricia Ann-The friends and relatives of Miss Patricia Ann Reynolds and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Reynolds are invited to attend the funeral of Miss Patricia Ann Reynolds, this (Monday) afternoon at 2 o'clock at Trinity chapel. Rev. A. B. Couch will officiate. Interment in Scottdale cemetery. A. S. Turner & Sons.

BULFIN, Mr. Thomas Williampassed away at the residence, 422 W. Yale avenue, College Park, Ga. He is survived by wife; five sons, Mr. W. E. Bulfin, Mr. Raymond Bulfin, Robert Bulfin, Mr. Tom Bulfin GANT, Mrs. Lonnie S. (Cora and Mr. Edward Bulfin; four daughters, Mrs. Lucia Brown, Misses Gladys, Sue and Francis Funeral arrangements will be announced later. Bran-

THURMOND, Mrs. E. D .- Friends l relatives of Mr. and Mrs. D. Thurmond, Mr. and Mrs. O. Beavers, of Canton, Ga.; and Mrs. Glenn Beavers, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Beavers, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Beavers and Eugene Beavers, of Atlanta, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. E. D. Thurmond Monday, August 4, at 3 p. m., at Macedonia Baptist church. Rev. Walter Blackwell will officiate. Jones Mercantile Co. in charge.

THOMPSON, Mr. Johnny S. Jr .-The friends and relatives of Mr. Johnny S. Thompson Jr., Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Thompson Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Vester Lee Thompson, Mr. Ester Roy Thomps Mr. Virgil Thompson, Mr. Robert L. Thompson, Mr. A. V. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Holcombe, Miss Christine Thompson and Miss Mildred Thompson are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Johnny S. Thompson Jr. Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock at Cane Creek Methodist church, Fruithurst Ala. Interment in churchyard. A. S. Turner & Sons.

GARNER, Mrs. Ella-age 82, passaway at her residence in Winder, Ga., Sunday morning. She is survived by one son, Geo. W. Garner; two granddaughters Mrs. Jim Dozier Adams and Mrs. Robert Hill, all of Winder, Funeral services will be held this (Monday) afternoon at 4 o'clock from the First Methodist church in Winder. Rev. W H. Clark and Rev. E. M. Wise vill officiate. Interment, Hill cemetery. The body will lie in state at the church from 3 until 4 o'clock. F. Q. Sammon Funeral Home, Winder, Ga.

HALL—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Sarah Jane Hall, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Tumlin, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Thomas, Uniontown, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. T. M. King, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Hall, of Atlanta; Mrs. Della Wellington. Douglasville, Ga.; Mr. John Mil ler, Atlanta: Mr. Joe Miller, Mr. Lenn Miller, of Douglasville; Jane Ellen Thomas, Frank Thomas Jr., Cecil Thomas, Lewis Thomas, Roby Tumlin, Tommy King are invited to attend funeral of Mrs. Sarah Jane Hall, Mon., Aug. 4, 1941, at 2 o'clock at Center Hill Baptist church, Rev. L. B. Kimberly, Rev. W. P. "Bill" Allison officiating. Interment, Crown Hill. H. M. Patterson & Son.

McMURTREY - The friends and relatives of Mr. and Irs. J. A. McMurtrey, Atlanta; Mr. Jack A. McMurtrey, U. S. Marines; Mrs. Claudia Ross, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. McElreath, Mr. and Mrs. Walters, all of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sutton, Mr Mrs. John Rosser, Mr. and Mrs. George Vehlin, all of Windermere, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Clark, Denver, Col.; Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Thurmond, Dallas, Texas: Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Mc-Murtrey are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. J. A. McMurtrey Mon., Aug. 4, 1941, at 3 o'clock, Sandy Springs Methodist church, Rev. G. C. Light officiating. Interment, Sandy Springs cemetery. H. M. Patterson & Son.

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brooks. BORNES, Mrs. Mary Jane-passed away at her residence, 67 Little street, August 3. Funeral announced later. Pollard Funeral

VILLIAMS, Mr. Clyde-will be funeralized tonight (Monday) at Auburn Chapel at 7:30 p. m., Rev. Rice officiating. Inter-

ment, Shearon. Haugabrooks. MARKS, Mrs. Eckie Lee-of 273 Chestnut street, N. W., passed at the residence. Funeral anincements later. Ashby Street Funeral Home.

WILLIAMS, Mr. John Sr.-passed away at his residence, rear 27 Bass street, August 3. announced later. Pollard Funeral Home.

## **Funeral Notices**

JAYNES, Gilbert-Funeral services for little Gilbert Jaynes will be held this (Monday) morning at 10:30 o'clock from Peachtree Chapel. Brigadier Robert Young will officiate. Interment. West View cemetery. Brandon-Bond-

YARBROUGH, John Marvin Jr .--John Marvin Yarbrough Jr., the little 9-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Marvin Yarbrough, of 909 Tift avenue, S. W., died Sunday evening. Besides his parents he is survived by two sisters, Misses Martha and Betty Yarbrough, and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Atchley, of Miami, Fla.; and Mrs. Anna Yarbrough. Funeral arrange-ments will be announced later by J. Austin Dillon Co.

CASH, Mr. Jonah A.—Funeral services for Mr. Jonah A Cash will be held this (Monday) afternoon at 1 o'clock from the Bellwood Baptist church. Rev. C. D. Reagan will officiate. Interment in Aragon, Ga. The following gentlemen will please serve as pallbearers: Mr. D. L. Lindsey, Mr. J. C. Varnum, Mr. Sylvesta Anderson, Reagan, Mr. J. W. West and Mr. W. R. Owens, and meet at the residence, 700 Lindsey street, N. W., at 12:15 p. m. J. All Couch & Son Funeral Home. J. Allen

Mae)-Funeral services for Mrs. Lonnie S. (Cora Mae) Gant, will be held Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the Mayson Methodist church. Rev. Charles Williams and Rev. T. P. Tribble will officiate. Interment in Hollywood cemetery. The gentlemen selected to serve as pallbearers please meet at church at 2:45 o'clock. The remains will lie in state at the church from 2 until 3 o'clock. (Tampa, Fla., papers please copy.) J. Allen Couch & Son Funeral Home.

FECHTER, Mr. Charles D .- The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Fechter, Mr. J. L. Fechter, of Birmingham, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Fechter, of Birmingham, Ala.; Mrs. Anna' Schil-linger and four grandchildren invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Charles D. Fechter this (Monday) afternoon at 4 o'clock from the chapel of J. Austin Dillon Co. Rev. L. E. Smith will officiate. Interment, Crown Hill cemetery. The following neph-ews will please serve as pallbearers and meet at the chapel at 3:45 o'clock: Messrs. G. E. Fechter, Frank Fechter, Claude Brewster, George Howard, Edgar Howard and Leo Schillinger.

LE CROY, Mr. William Kemp (Jack)-The friends of Mr. and Mrs. William Kemp (Jack) Le Croy, Mr. R. W. LeCroy, Mr. and Mrs. Tom LeCroy, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. LeCroy, Mr. and Mrs. J. LeCroy, Mr. and Mrs. W. Earnest and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Johnson are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. William Kemp (Jack) LeCroy this (Monday) at 11 o'clock from the chapel of J. Austin Dillon Co., Rev. C. D. Reagan will officiate. ground cemetery. The following will please serve as pallbearers and meet at the residence, 365 Grand avenue, N. W., at 10:15 o'clock: Messrs. B. M. Mason, Cliff Piper, E. B. Scott, Van Sewell, H. N. Adams and J. E. Brownloe.

STRICKLAND, Mrs. A. T. (Etta) The friends of Mr. and A. T. Strickland, Mr. and A. F. Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Olsen, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Mischell, of Miami, Fla.; Mr. Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. G. Klassett, Mrs. J. E. Bruggman and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Roberts are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. A. T. (Etta) Strickland this (Monday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from the chapel of J. Austin Dillon Co. Rev. W. Lee Cutts and Rev. W. DeBardeleben will officiate. Interment, Greenwood. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the residence, 822 Dill avenue, at 1:15 o'clock: Messrs. R. P. Eubanks Jr., Newton Roberts, Olin Duncan, J. C. Dorsey, H. Horton and James Roberts.

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nouncements later. Hanley Co. KELLY, Mr. George-of 636 Fair

street, S. W., died suddenly August 3. Funeral will be announced by Ivey Bros., morticians. MAGBE, Mr. Lonnie-Friends and

relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Dallis Jackson, of Middletown, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Lanier Thrasher, Messrs. Willie Lewis and Lear-mon Magby, Miss Louvonia Magby, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Magby, and Miss I. Z. Rogers, all of Atlanta, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Lonnie Magbe Tuesday, August 5, at 3 p. m. at our chapel. Rev. B. O. Neal officiating. Interment, Lincoln Park. Ivey Bros., morti-

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RUSSIANS QUIZ CAPTIVE—A captured German (left) is being questioned by Russian field officers as guards stand by, according to the Soviet caption for this photograph. Moscow claimed 1,500,000 German casualties in dead, wounded and captured for the first six weeks of the war, probably the most costly in history.

#### Trooper Had Been Miss-Saturday.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Aug. 3 .neth B. Schroder, 22, of Hooper, moned a first lieutenant. He sang Neb., and Virginia Schneider, 22, the neth B. Schroder, 22, of Hooper, neth B. Schroder, 22, of Ho (UP)-The bodies of Private Kenof Fremont, Neb., were found there. hanging from a pipe in a down-town hotel tonight.

The bodies apparently had been

that position about 24 hours, police said.

Miss Schneider, accompanied by Opal Chudomelka, of Dodge, veb., and Katherine Osterlok, Hooper, arrived here Wednesday

Schroder was reported to have been with Miss Schneider every night since her arrival. He left camp Saturday and was not seen again until the bodies were dis-

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 3.—(P)—Henry F. Neidringhaus, 76, former congressman and imperial potentate of the Shrine of North America in 1916, died today.

General Richardson said he ex- modern manner. kansas and later in Louisiana.

POPI

Hanging to Pipe

(UP)—Policemen don't mean a thing to Private Edward Murphy of the Thirty-fifth Armored Regiment at Pine Camp, but a first lieutenant, that's different.

Threatened with arrest for in-toxication, he nimbly climbed 30 ing From Camp Since feet into the upper parts of a anced C puscle Found bridge. He warned two policemen he would jump if they came after He, Murphy, was obeying only Army officers.

Murphy crawled down from his perch, saluted briskly and then marched away to the lockup.

#### 4 Drowned, 2 Saved When Sandbar Yields

(P)-Four persons were drowned, Broad river, near Sevierville, late and escapes in turn. Eventually the entire supply is so depleted the water.

More flows in to offset the loss and escapes in turn. Eventually things go badly for the Germans in Russia, they may be tempted that the victim dies of shock.

Ex-Congressman, Dies ter and her daughter was by a

#### Garbo To Blossom With New Hair-Do

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Aug. 3.— streamlined, chic—all the hair (P)—Major General Robert C. Richardson Jr. arrived here from New York today to take over his Studio hair stylict Sides of the control of the hair stylict Sides of the control of the hair o

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## Bodies of Girl, That's Different! Transfusions Soldier Found Down He Came Urged To Help

#### Shock Through Unbal- which received a big slice last Cause of Death.

By THOMAS R. HENRY.

is sufficiently large. The watery fluid inside the blister is blood observers as saying that "complete plasma—that is, blood without its chaos" reigns behind the German red and white cells. Ordinarily it advance lines. throughout the body. A severe "encirclement" of Russian forces burn, a blow, or freezing, in-jures the minute capillaries servers said the Germans were two of them members of the same through which the plasma flows constantly threatened and beset family, and two others were saved and it escapes through them. by the forces left behind.

More flows in to offset the loss

May Try Flank.

The dead are: Harold M. Carter, 3, motor company proprietor; his aughter, Carolyn, age 4, and the scovered, officers said.

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#### Weight Changes.

new post as head of the Seventh aroff says it is the Renaissance came more than two per cent key. Boticelli hair dress done in the heavier than the other half be-modern manner. It was recalled that the same cause of the flow of plasma to the declarations formed the basis for Oh, yes. The other twin will injured area. In a man this would every attack launched by the Axis to participate in war games in Ar- wear Garbo's now outmoded long amount to a difference of about since the start of the war.

two pounds the past has consisted of applying Young Man Shot some lotion—chiefly tannic acid. This has promoted healing locally, but in spite of it most persons ith very severe burns have died. Now, it is believed, they need not die if less than 40 per cent of the body surface is injured. What is applied at the surface of the

burn makes little difference. Research Rushed. In addition to plasma transfuof a purified extract of the secretion from the cortex of the adrenal gland which has some effect in closing the walls of the injured

Research work on the treatment is being rushed because of its significance in war.

In serious cases, says Dr. Harkins, much of the plasma is during the first two hours. Hence shock may be considered to begin soon after the accident and process is completed during the first 48 hours.

Three Common Causes. The three most common causes are shock during the first two Binnie Barnes, will be seen at the days, injury of the liver due to Capitol theater through Wednestoxins which may cause death in day this week. from 48 to 120 hours, and blood

ed after about 96 hours. Tannic acid, Dr. Harkins stress-ed, still remains the best material Horses.



#### German - Held Lands Termed Discontented

#### Muttering of Discontent Reported Throughout Europe.

ISTANBUL, Turkey, Aug. 3 .-(P)-Mutterings of discontent and reports of disturbances throughout German-dominated eastern and central Europe are heard in Turkey, where travelers and dipthe information of correspondents.

The unrest is said to be particularly acute in Rumania where Rumanian troops are reported to have suffered severely in their offensive against Soviet Russia, and in Bulgaria where pro-Russian peasants continue to feel bitterly about the German attack on the Soviet.

Mass arrests of alleged Commuists in Bulgaria are said to have failed to stop the activities of pro-Russian groups.

Rumanian sources estimate that 3,600 Jews have been slaughtered on the ground that they were pro-Russian Rumanians Embittered. A well-informed source said the

Transylvania question again has risen to embitter Rumanian-Ger-This source said the Rumanians ere promised not only Bessarabia but also a readjustment of Transylvanian territory for joining in

the attack on Russia. Having regained Bessarabia, the umanians were said now to wish stop hard fighting. To goad them on, the Germans were reported to be threatening that if the Rumanians quit they may lose more of Transylvania to Hungary,

Arrivals from Greece said Germans there are openly contemp-tuous of their Italian allies who have succeeded them as occupa-tion forces, but that the Germans turn seem to be hated by all

That is primarily what kills you were highlighted by a Reuters, —if the burned area on the body —if the burned area on the body —Ankara today quoting military — Ankara today quoting military Ankara today quoting military observers as saying that "complete chaos" reigns behind the German able shape is the new administra- and drum performers.

it is kept in perfect balance Contrary to German reports of

Henry F. Niedringhaus,

Those saved were Mrs. Harold carter and another daughter, Janet, 7. The rescue of Mrs. Carmajor cause of British casualties

Ex-Congressman Dice for and her daughter was a during the avacuation for a property of the property of the saved with the Bulgarian capital, on July 19. kirk, where they were carefully kan campaign from Sofia, but a short time before the outbreak of the Russian war took charge of the southern sector.

The same observer said German officers are to be seen everywhere

## Near Pryor Road

ing at Grady hospital yesterday from a bullet wound in the leg, neuvers in Louisiana-after havan altercation with a Negro in a that effect Friday night. field off Pryor road, according to

Efforts to track down Bradley's ions, Dr. Harkins urged, a burn assailant with the aid of bloodrictim should be given injections hounds were made, but the dogs no previous information that it M. Gillespie. lost the trail on near-by railroad

Radio Patrolmen W. M. Callaway Jr. and M. Y. Rutherford, ficer.

## Capitol Books

by Damon Runyon and starring will be at Ragley, La. of burn fatalities, he points out, John Howard, Leo Carrillo and



Well, first you take a hundred and thirty eggs, add two quarts of vanilla. Then you take fifty-five pounds of flour. . ."

With the vast expansion of the Lieutenant Roy H. Dieterich, and United States Army Air Corps, Second Lieutenant Horace F. Hill things are humming at Lawson III, are the newly-assigned men. Field at Fort Benning.

Considering the humble begin
All three officers are from the midwest. The men have assumed ning of the field in 1931, when their duties with the 62n. Air "Flight B" came here from Pope Fase Group, Major Hubert N.

Field, Fort Bragg, N. C., and look- Parnell, commanding. ing at Lawson Field today the change is magical. From headquarters "on the hill" to the hangars and the busy kitchen in the recruit center, things are dark personnel was given in the first are the company, said. Lawson Field, although now in terday afternoon.

ther Axis associates.

Germany's difficulties in Russia an amazing array of trim new buildings.

tion building, which when completed will house the offices of WEIGHT DIDN'T DISMAY Colonel Warner B. Gates, com-manding officer of Air Corps

The fact that his we troops, and his officer and en- civilian last fall was nearly 100 listed staff.

A theater-type recreation hall will soon be in use, as will a new fire station building. Squadron day rooms are already equipped with table tennis, billiard tables and racks of the newest magazines. Every night the post exchanges are filled with old and new soldiers. New mess halls, attractively decorated .are serving the well-known "three squares" a day.

Down on the field proper work already has begun on the installa-tion of new lighting facilities and re-entered active service. extension of the paved apron and

A Republican, Niedringhaus served three successive terms as representative from the old Tenth Missouri district. He was elected the first time in 1926.

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## TO LEAVE FOR LOUISIANA

Cecil Bradley, 25, of 310 Pulliam street, S. W., was recover- Fort Benning has made preparations to leave early today for masustained late Saturday night in ing received telephonic orders to gentina.

The regiment, which prides itself on its state of preparedness to move at a moment's notice, had would participate in the maneuvers, said Lieutenant Colonel William F. Heavey, commanding of-

Radio Patrolmen W. M. Callaway Jr. and M. Y. Rutherford, cruising the neighborhood short-ly after the shooting, arrested a faround 1,200 men, will take part in the Louisiana war games Smith, and are holding him at police headquarters on suspicion for investigation.

Capitol Books

Tight Shoes

The entire regiment, composed of around 1,200 men, will take part in the Louisiana war games until about September 30, according to the information just received. After that date, the regiment has announced. Major Hocker has been on temporary duty in the office of the assistant only three weeks before taking off for the maneuvers in the Carolinas.

Headquarters for the regiment during the Louisiana maneuvers will be at Ragley, La.

Beers, Lionel Barrymore.

BANKHEAD—"Strawberry Blonde," with James Cagney. BrookHavEn—"The Bad Man." with Wallace Beery, Lionel Barrymore.

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to apply at the site of the burn because it seems to have some effect in sealing off the injured blood capillaries. Oil dressings or baths, he says, should be reserved for mild burns or those which are very localized.

The news reel features the 39th of his enlisted men successfully made their first jumps from planes. Each must complete six under varying conditions to qualify. Approximately 300 officers and men of the 502d Battalion now are enrolled in the Parachute Group school, which teaches them the groundwork necessary before actual jumping. About 180 of the 300 will finish their schooling by August 14 and be ready to jump, the hypolimnion.

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field for medical service.

Seriously injured soldiers will Guam Station Predicts be taken to hospitals in ambulances, hospital trains and ambulance planes. Every unit will have a hospital detachment assigned to it, and this detachment will follow the units through every phase of the maneuvers.

Those whose ailments, which the medical detachments can't care for, will be taken to the evacuation hospital, and if they are not ready to go back to the field in a week, the patients will be taken to a station or general hospital.

#### ONE OF LARGEST JEEP" CONVOYS HERE

One of the largest convoys of jeeps"-those tiny motor carsessup area of Fort McPherson. The 42 cars, 46 enlisted men and hour. Haynes, Quartermaster southeast. Corps, Fort McPherson, and

#### Ford Tests New Airplane Engine

DETROIT, Aug. 3.—(A)—The Ford Motor Company is testing a new liquid-cooled airplane engine Company No. 8, accompanied DETROIT, Aug. 3.—(A)—The which it started developing a year on the driver's seat.

"We hope to give the airplane notor they have yet had," C. W. was out for a stroll.

Main theater at Fort Benning yes-Speaking before the American truck speeding along lunged for Society of Tool Engineers recentthe Air Corps' fast-growing list of its larger air fields, is rapidly expanding. Where a few short weeks ago there were only fields of weeds, there have sprung up of weeds, there have sprung up the fields of the post months and the post months are a few short weeks ago there were only fields of weeds, there have sprung up the fields of the work at its own expense of the post months are a few short weeks ago there were only fields of Columbus and the 29th Infantist of the work at its own expense that the company decided to do the work at its own expense that the company decided to do the work at its own expense that the company decided to do the work at its own expense that the company decided to do the work at its own expense. ly, Van Ranst said the idea for stantly. The band, under Warrant Officer W. O. Andrews and directed In announcing the testing,

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### Count Basie To Play

At City Auditorium The fact that his weight as a Count Basie and his "One pounds over the Army maximum O'Clock Jump Band" will play an didn't in the least dismay Rayengagement at the city auditorium mond Donald Baird, now a master sergeant in the 101st Antitank Battalion at Fort Benning, when August 11. The band will play until 1 o'clock in the morning. A white section has been reserved.
The "Count" has just completed soldiering with a former buddy in the New York National Guard. engagement at Boston's Ritz-

Sergeant Baird, whose home is in Rensselaer, N. Y., had to lose the greater share of the. tra pounds to re-enlist in the guard where a former associate in the 10th Infantry, Captain W.

It was in October, 1940, when the two paved runways. Soon ex- Sergeant Baird started a weight-Sergeant Baird started a weightlosing 'campaign." He dieted,
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Major Hugh A. Parker, of Laonia, Ga., now at Hunter Field with the air corps, has been as-ANSLEY HOTEL—Ranibow Roof—Irving Melsher and orchestra playing dinner-dance music nightly from 7 p. m. until midnight. HENRY 'GRADY—Three shows daily, luncheon show and two night shows, featuring Ruth Robin, singer. Paradise Boys' Orchestra playing dinnerdance music nightly from 7 p. m. until midnight. signed to the United States military mission at Buenos Aires, Ar-

He will replace Major Cornelius W. Cousland. Also assigned to the mission is Major Charles H. Deerwester, of Loveland, Ohio, who will succeed Colonel James

#### MAJOR HOCKER ASSIGNED TO LIMA, PERU, POST.

Major Woodson F. Hocker, of

The program also offers two poisoning which may be expected after about 96 hours.

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MRS. ARTHUR CHENEY.

WASHIFGTON, Ga. Aug. 3.—Mrs. Arthur Cheney. 73. died Friday night at a local hospital, following a fall a week ago Since the death of her husband she had made her home with her son, Joe Cheney, in Washington.

Funeral services were held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the Methodist church in Union Point.

Survivors are four daughters. Mrs. E. Brown, of Bowman, Ga: Mrs. Norman Brown and Mrs. Joe Ogletree, of Washington. Ga; two sons, H. B. Cheney, of Washington. Ga; two sons, H. B. Cheney, of Washington. 47 grandchildren and 19 greating and the pound of cure, adequately bulwarked by antidotes and sedatives, will safeguard the health and lives of the more than a quarter million men of the Third Army during August and September maneuvers in Louisiana.

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MANILA, Aug. 3.—(P)—The Philippine Clipper returned unexpectedly from Guam today to avoid a typhoon reported bearing down on that Pacific island naval

Eleven passengers who had left Manila on the Clipper for San Francisco were landed at Guam. Manila weather bureau officials

Philippine Islands The Guam aerological station, which has been charting the ever to be in this city was biv-ouacked last night in the Camp ouacked last night in the Camp

Small ships were ordered to sea two non-commissioned officers, to ride out the storm, which was were under command of Captain approaching Guam from the

Last November a typhoon unpaused here en route to the Louisi-ana maneuver area.

Guam and damaged other build-The convoy left Fort Bragg Sat- ings. The roof now is anchored to urday, is due in Montgomery, Ala., 10 steel stanchions. The Marine today and in New Orleans tomor-contingent, however, still is living row. It will reach the maneuver in the tents which were erected area Wednesday. after their quarters were dam-

#### Firedog Misjudges

Leap at Truck, Dies designated as the V-12, the men to fires, riding proudly

This morning, when nine gongs sounded and the company rolfed manufacturers the lightest, fastest out to fight a blaze, the Dalmatian

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